It's Time VICTORY TO Start a VICTORY GARDEN DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Virtual Reign of

Terror Reported on

Vichy Government Has

Ordered Arrest of

DeGaullists There

BY ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Pierre Laval may be planning to

coast of Africa athwart vital al-

lied lines of communication with

"Madagascar is not being de-

fended against Japanese infiltra-

tion, and it cannot be defended

against Japanese invasion", said

broadcast reported that between

highest peak on Panay island,

fenders continued to fight on

A Tokyo broadcast also asserted

"Our forces are in contact with

New Crisis in Burma

crisis developed on the Chinese-

held east flank of the allied de-

fense line as Lieut. Gen. Joseph

W. Stilwell's Chinese troops slowly

fell back under the assault of num-

erically superior invasion forces.

fall of Pyinmana, 150 miles south

counter attacking in an attempt to

twart a Japanese encircling move-

ties on both sides in fierce hand-

On the other end of the Burma

front, in the west, the Chinese re-

ported they were holding stoutly

after recapturing the town of Ye-

across the Pinchaung river.

New Blows on Rabaul

In the battle for the approaches

headquarters reported that allied

The Tokyo radio also asserted

that Japanese troops on Bataan

captured 53,400 prisoners includ-

ing 9,533 Americans between

Story of Battle in Skies

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The Weather

THURSDAY, APR. 23, 1942

Chicago and Vicinity: Contin-

ued warm tonight and Friday

winds, increasing Friday fore-

All Sections Illinois: Continued

LOCAL WEATHER

day forenoon.

to-hand fighting.

The Chinese acknowledged the

On the Burma war front, a new

that Japanese troops had com-

pleted occupation of Panay island,

allied communique declared:

Douglas

other details were given.

and 600 American-Filipino

dispatches reaching London.

turn the island over to Japan.

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V More Volunteers Leave Dixon This Week



-Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Seven more volunteers were sent from the Dixon army recruiting station this week for service in the United States military forces, adding to the Dixon station's already fine record. Left to right they were: Front row-Robert W. Dennison, Blackhawk hotel, Dixon; Austin J. Colebaugh, 419 Jackson avenue,

Back row-Thomas P. Coffey, 419 E. Seventh street, Dixon; John L. Partridge, 215 W. 14th street, Rock Falls; Leonard J. Vaessen, Sublette; and John S. Kimmon, 208 E. Sixth street, Rock Falls. Recruiting officer Corp. Crozier is shown with the volunteers.

840,000 Illinoisans, 45 to 64 Years Old, To Register Monday

No Fanfare to Attend New Nation-Wide Enrollment of Men

Springfield, Ill., April 23-840,000 Illinoisans from 45 to 64 a man. years old who will register for se-

Although the men in the 45-64 tionnaires to determine their ci-

Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state latest enrollment would raise the total registration of Illinois man-

No Fanfare Monday

There will be no fanfare about the new nation-wide registration. In Illinois, the older men will fill out a simple registration blank at schoolhouse where volunteer reg- there. istrars will be on duty. Men who are required to register are those who reached their 45th birthday on or before last Feb. 16, and who will not have reached their 65th

inclusive, already have been registered for selective service.

No Lottery Planned Because the men in the 45-64 age group are not liable for military service, there will be no lottery for Monday's registrants. Registration numbers will be assigned by local draft boards and the men will be required to carry their registration cards at all

times. National selective service ofquestionnaires shall be used "for information only" but it was recognized they would be the basis for shifting working to defense industries in case of manpower

Armstrong estimated that registration would take only five or 10 minutes for each registrant, since only nine questions will be asked, including name, address, age and place of employment.

President's Mother's Estate \$1,089,872.00

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 23 -(AP)-Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the president, left a net estate estimated at \$1,089,-872. a New York state transfer tax appraisal showed today.

This figure was reached after deduction of funeral and administrative expenses and debts totaling \$38,489. A state tax of \$48,431 was imposed.

Under a will probated earlier, Roosevelt receives nine tenths of the entire estate and his mother's Hyde Park, N. Y., property. Mrs. Roosevelt died last Sept. 7 at Hyde Park.

Trinidad, Colo. Flood Worst in Many Years

Trinidad, Colo., April 23.-(AP) Two street bridges were swept away and about 50 business and residential blocks were flooded today in Trinidad's worst flood in

Fifty families fled from their homes as the Purgatoire river spilled over retaining walls along a twisting channel through the

center of this southern Colorado No loss of life was reported,

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst (Telegraph Special Service)

The significance of the astonishing British Commando raid on the coast of France in the neighborhood of the important channel port of Boulogne is the fact that the Britons encountered so little (AP)-Fathers and grandfathers nazi resistance that they were of the young men in the nation's able to scout about for two hours fighting forces will be among the and then withdraw without losing

lective service next Monday, into sweeping conclusions on the it does tend to confirm recent re- complete diplomatic rupture. year class are not eligible for ports that, because of the urgent demand for troops on the Russian would expect it to be about the Free French forces. last place the nazis would leave are preparing for invasion.

power for the war effort to nearly which a steady stream of troops off relations with this country alpassed during the long years of together. the last war, lies within sight of (A dispatch to the London the white cliffs of England, and Daily Express from Madagascar is one of the harbors mearest the said an order by Laval to imcoast of Britain. German big prison Free French sympathizers guns can easily drop their freight there had brought on a reign of their nearest draft office or of death on British towns from terror in the island).

The reader will recall it was from Boulogne that Napoleon in diplomats and consular officials 1804 proposed to invade England. from the official family of Am-He abandoned this dangerous enbirthday on or before next Mon- terprise after more thought, but the project is commemorated by standing significance. Men between 20 and 44 years, a marble shaft 176 feet high, surmounted by a bronze statue of the Little Corporal-if Hitler's

> men haven't destroyed it. The fact that the Commandos found this sector fairly easy of access gives to wonder what the situation may be at less important points along the French and Belgian coasts. That is a point which the allies are bound to be investigating in their search for an opening to get at the master

One of the great values of such a raid, of course, is to stimulate the nazi fear of an invasion. There is a salty tang to the bold deeds of the Commandos, and even sort of inevitability in their raids by coercing union employes. which may be sure has its effect

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On the Side

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-An elderly white-haired woman accosted Robert Pendarus. Northwestern University student, at a busy intersection and asked him to help her across the street. Pendarus, a former Boy

Scout, willingly did his daily good turn. When they reachopposite side she thanked him and strolled After searching through his pockets Pendarus discovered his wallet was

Chicago, April 23—(AP) Rags, the little fox terrier that pals around with the in the NorthWestern switching yards, has only one

eye and it's a sharp one. Engineer Ed Burke told the story today. Rags was riding in the cab of Burke's switch engine about midnight a week ago when suddenly he leaped seven feet to the ground, scampered ahead

into the shadows of an underpass and began to bark. Almost automatically Burke the brakes and peered ahead. As the engine came to a stop, he saw a man lying on the tracks, unconscious, The man appeared to be a

transient and was taken away in a police ambulance. Rags arrived in the vards about six weeks ago, half starved and friendless. ribs have been padded with a free meals since then, and he has a pal on every engine.

Members of French Embassy Staffs in Washington Resign

'Revolt" Among Vichy's Diplomats May Bring Recall of Envoy

Washington, April 23-(AP) -The United States' firm policy toward the collaborationist Vichy Now it would be rash to rush | tacular support in French circles here that some observers again strength of this circumstance, but have suggested the possibility of a

Five members of the Vichy retive service law, they will be rege front, the Germans haven't been staff in Washington already have istered under the same system as holding this vitally strategic resigned in protest against Pierre channel coast in full strength. Laval's pro-German program and The Boulogne area is of the ut- there were indications that still most military importance, and one others might quit and join the

Conjecture immediately arose as with light protection, in view of to whether Laval might not react draft director, estimated that the their obvious fear that the allies to the "revolt" among his diplomats by recalling Ambassador This ancient port, through Henry-Haye and perhaps breaking

Held Significant At Free French headquarters here the wholesale departure of bassador Gaston Henry-Haye was hailed as a development of out-

Said a Free French spokesman State Hull's words a few days ago to the efect that it still re- their forces at Loikawa, 65 miles he mained to be seen whether the to the east, were in desperate French people would accept the straits. A communique said the preposterous and humiliating role Loikawa garrison, under violent outlined for them by a puppet assault since dawn Monday, was

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Government Loses TPW Criminal Case

Peoria, Ill., April 23-(AP)-President George P. McNear, Jr., nangyaung, in the heart of the and two other officials of the To- burnt-out Yenangyaung oil fields. ledo, Peoria & Western Railroad A British communique vesterday their name rather reminds one of were acquitted by a federal court said a battle was raging "in and the devil-may-care Buccaneers of jury today of charges of violating around Yenangyuang" after the the old Spanish Main. There is a the National Railway Labor Act withdrawal of British troops

The verdict of not guilty was returned after the jury of five men and seven women had deliberated to Australia, Gen. MacArthur's

In the first criminal action warplanes struck anew at Rabaul, brought under the 1926 Railway New Britain, bombing docks and Labor Act, the government con- shore structures for the second tended that McNear and two sub- successive day, ordinates, Superintendent Harlan H. Best and Trainmaster Bruce that aside from the holdout fight-Gifford, by threats had tried to ers on Mt. Baloy, Japanese troops stop their employes from organiz- had broken all resistance on Paning a local of the Brotherhood of ay island. Railroad Trainmen.

The 239-mile-road, which ables transcontinental freight to peninsula, where Lieut, Gen, Jonby-pass Chicago, was recently athan Wainwright's exhausted seized by the government as the armies surrendered on April 9, had culmination of a strike dispute. Second Criminal Trial

This was the second federal April 3 and 20. court criminal trial held in the wake of the road's seizure. On March 26 two former T. P. & W. employes and a railroad brotherhood press agent were convicted of contempt of court for allegedly conspiring to dynamite a bridge during the strike.

Best and Gifford made blanket denials of the charges during the trial but McNear did not testify.

Conviction would have entailed maximum penalties of \$20,000 fines and six month sentences on noon. each of the 24 counts contained in the criminal information filed by warm tonight and Friday fore-District Attorney Howard L. Doyle.

The government took control of the line on March 22 on orders from President Roosevelt after 75, minimum 41; clear. McNear declined to submit the controversy over wages and worktral War Time), sets at 7:47. ing conditions to arbitration,

Slayer Waits on Victim's Grocery Trade After Crime Madagascar Island

Chicago, April 23-(AP) -Police hunted today a young Negro who coolly waited on grocery trade for more than an hour after he had shot and killed the storekeeper, hacked the body with a meat cleaver and left it lying

bleeding in a back room. "Back in 10 minutes", read a sign the killer posted on the front A virtual reign of terror on the door before fleeing with money key French island of Madagascar, from the cash register in the with the arrest of hundreds of Bronzeville store of Robert Berg, De Gaullists, was reported today

amid quickening speculation that This account of the grisly crime France's new pro-German Premier was given by Policeman Napoleon Sutton, who obtained it from David Neal, a Negro clerk in the The world's fourth largest island, Madagascar lies off the east

and ordered Berg and Neal to go to the back room.

Shot Victim Thrice

While the terrified Neal looked back of the head. Then he forced In the Philippines, a Tokyo Neal into the icebox, saying, "I've Le Havre got something else to do"

When Neal came out of the icethe jungles of Mount Baloy, the bloody cleaver into a bag. He put on an apron and told Neal to

while other last ditch allied de-Patrons kept coming in and out Timor island in the Dutch East and the two men waited on about ten before the last one had gone. MacArthur's Then the robber locked the front headquarters in Australia said door, pinned up the sign and fled Australian and Dutch forces were through a rear door, carrying the still battling the Japanese in the cleaver in the bag.

interior of the half-Dutch, half-Berg, married and father of two Portuguese island of Timor, 400 daughters, had managed the store miles northwest of Australia. No since 1937 and had owned it for

HACKED TO DEATH

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-The in the central Philippines, but an hacked body of Josef Kostrzewa, 51-year-old steel mill moulder, was found in his home last night the enemy in southern Panay isand police today were hunting clues to the identity of his killer.

Police theorized the victim was asleep when he was assaulted, because his body was clad in underwear and was near the bed.

Investigators planned to question the victim's fiancee, Mrs. Adeline Swiss, a widow and mother of two children, who, police said, was at Kostrzewa's to grant her a liquor license, rehome Monday night, the last time of Mandalay, and indicated that

> WOMAN MURDERED Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Po-

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Electric Power Wires ment, and reported heavy casualof Silver Considered

Washington, April 23-(AP)-Fear that someone might steal them, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed today, is holding up the use of silver wires for carrying electric power to war plants.

The treasury head explained to ress conference that although the treasury recently agreed to lend 1.000,600,000 ounces of silver to war industries for wiring, none of the silver has been borrowed yet, because of the theft problem.

Morgenthau said WPB Chairman Donald Nelson figured it commission would be a pretty neat trick to ly current through them.

A Tokyo broadcast asserted plants for which it is responsible. today at the appeal hearing.

British Commandos Give Germans Real **Epidemic of Jitters**

OPM Ready to Freeze Prices on Everything Soon -

40.000 Laborers Put To Work on New Defenses Against Invasion

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler, who is believed to be trying to fulfill his long heralded offensive, has called up a total of 1,900,000 fresh reserves, an official Russian spokesman said today as Stockholm dispatches reported increasing German nervousness over the prospect of an al- flight: lied invasion of Europe.

The soviet spokesman, S. A. Lozovsky, said the nazi reserves called to bolster Hitler's winter The robber, about 21, entered battered armies included 900,000 the store yesterday, drew a pistol youths of 17 and 18 years in two new military classes.

Meanwhile, British RAF warplanes celebrated the feast day of St. George, the Patron Saint of England, with a smashing new assault on the German industrial Rhineland and the docks at

the English channel coast also bombed across Dover Strait and continued firing for about 30 min-

The aerial thrusts against Hitler's Rhineland war vesterday's spectacular raid by the nazi-occupied French "invasion coast" near Boulogne, cut German communications and probed enemy fortifications for

The nazi high command acknowledged "some casualties" and many, but declared that German

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Rock Falls Woman Asks Liquor Permit

Refusal on the part of the liquor commission of the Lee county board of supervisors to grant a permit to Mrs. Erma Daniels of Rock Falls to operate a road house in Lee county and sulted in several of the county officers being summoned to appear before the Illinois Liquor Commission at Springfield today. The road house, it is reported, is located on U.S. route 30 northwest of Harmon.

The original applicant for the license was denied when presented to the board of supervisors and investigated by the liquor commission. Building has been completed, it was stated today and another applicant, Mrs. Daniels, now seeks through an appeal to the state liquor commission, to force the granting of a license by the Lee county commission. When the original application was filed members of the board of supervisors, principally the supervisors from Nelson and Harmon townships, strongly opposed the granting of the license by the county

State's Attorney Morey Pires. steal silver wires carrying a dead- Sheriff Gilbert Finch, County But the Defense Plant Corpora- chairman of the county liquor tion, said Morgenthau, wants the commission, D. H. Spencer went question of liability for the metal to Springfield, summoned to apsettled before any silver goes into pear before the state commission

Pat Peck, Winner of Arguments All Over World, Worries About Next One

admits to losing very few argu- just about run out their string of ments in sundry parts of the world, luck and is insisting that he quit (The following dispatch from is worrying about the one coming the sea. Daniel Deluce has been 13 days in up-with his wife. If he wins it, Pat quits his hos-

pital bed fresh from a U-boat torbody's got to sail them ships". ber job in a factory.

Mrs. Peck, the former Margaret Brown of Scotland, was a surnoon with winds increasing Fri- married her.

torpedo in the Atlantic enroute lation. from South Africa and was landed m. today: maximum temperature here with 10 other survivors after

13 days in a lifeboat. Nine others Friday: sun rises at 6:10 (Cen-"That just makes us even, one wring his neck",

Lewes, Dela., April 23-(AP)- apiece", said Pat. But he ad-Pat Peck, ordinary seaman, who mitted Mrs. Peck thinks they've Yet he's "rarin' to go back" and

wants just another month's rest. "My wife don't want me to go pedoing and ships again-"some- but that was our agreement when we got married that I could go If he loses. Pat gets a landlub- to sea"- this just a little du-Born Robert M. Peck in Nor-

folk. Va. Pat went to sea when forenoon; gentle to moderate vivor of the torpedoing of the he was 17. He's 30 now. He Athenia. Pat, then a crewman wanted to go so badly he stowed of the City of Flint, helped her away and in Hamburg, Germany, aboard his ship, fell in love, and he was thrown in the local brig until the ship captain posted \$1,-In turn, Pat was a victim of a | 000 bond-the alien custom regu-

many some day. 'Maybe I'll find that U-boat

captain that torpedoed me-I'll

Tells Tale of Last Drive on Japs from Skies Over Bataan

Allied Headquarters, Australia, April 23 - (AP) - The United States Army Air Force fought to the end on Bataan peninsula and, with the Japanese only a few miles away, sent its last flyable plane into the air to attack and attempt to check the enemy's America may have some surprisfinal advance.

That plane was flown by Lieut. Jack Donalson of Tulsa, Okla., who has arrived safely in Australia. He told this story of his

pure hell. The Japs bombed our more than \$30,000,000 from cash field day and night, plastering budget estimates for the agriculour headquarters dugouts, gaso- ture department in the coming fisline stores, munitions dumps, and cal year.

age but kept us from sleeping or of shipping space was the chief obrepairing our few remaining stacle now in the wartime effort planes. On April 8 the Japanese to keep this country and her fight. completed their break through ing allies well fed. Later, the cabalong the shores of Manila bay inet members said some farm proin German-occupied and were driving rapidly toward duction shortages might develop. our last air field at the southeast- If the United States could ship all During the night, big guns on ern tip of Bataan. We had a single plane left.

"It was decided to make an effort to check the Japanese and er abundantly common products. I was chosen to fly the plane, a pursuit plane. I loaded the ship filled the guns with ammunition, now held by the government as a and hopped off in the early eve- result of price supporting loan within a few minutes.

Exhausted Ammunition

ing on foot and in vehicles down purchasing power it had in a pass the coast road and dove on the columns, letting go my bombs at a low altitude and returning to strafe the lines until my ammu-

"The Japs quickly opened fire and tracers floated all around the plane. I felt several bumps but did not believe I had been hit

"I circled and dove for about never had been there and didn't trast to the present method of eshave a map, but believed I could tablishing ceilings on selected arfind it in the dark.

In Complete Blackout

"After a long flight I was over out completely. So I circled, gunning my motor frequently in the hope that the ground force would recognize a friendly plane and turn on the lights.

"After a while they did and I went in to land. I started to put

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O'Hare's Promotion Is Sent to Senate

Washington, April 23.-(AP) The nomination of Lieutenant Edward H. O'Hare, the navy flying ace who shot down five Japanese bombers and damaged a sixth in engagements over the Pacific, to be a Lieutenant Commander was sent to the senate today by President Roosevelt.

O'Hare received promotion papers and a congressional medal of honor from the President on Tuesday in a ceremony at the White House. The nomination advancing him from lieutenant to lieutenant commander requires senate

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

Lack of Sufficient Shipping Space Now Hampers U. S. Effort

-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

Food May Be Exempted From Price Fixing For Time Being

Washington, April 23-(AP)ing food shortages through meeting the increasing wartime de-

mands of the United Nations. Senators said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard disclosed this sitnation at closed sessions of a senate appropriations committee re-"The last days on Bataan were viewing house action in slashing

everything else in the vicinity. Several senators quoted the sec-"The night raids did little dam- retary as saying that a shortage the food required or requested Wickard said, shortages probably would develop in dairy products, fats and oils, meats and some oth-

Urges Ban Be Lifted In connection with surplus with light fragmentation bombs, stocks of cotton, wheat and corn ning Flying up the eastern (Ma- programs Wickard urged senators nila bay) shore of the peninsula, to remove a house provision in the I was over the Japanese position farm supply bill prohibiting sales below a full parity price. (A parity price is one computed to give & farm product the same relative

period, (usually 1804). separate legislation barring sales of these government surplus farm stocks at less than a full parity after farm minded lawnmakers protected that such sales might hold market prices below levels

set in the price control act as the minimum for price ceilings. Talk Blanket Price Order Meanwhile, the Office of Price an hour altogether and then, with Administration was reported by bombs gone and guns empty, usually reliable congressional headed for another point where I sources as ready to freeze prices had been ordered to report. I on an over-all basis soon in con-

The far-reaching move in the drive to check the rising cost of what I believed was my destina- living, which may be announced tion, but everything was blacked next Tuesday, would fix all prices at their levels on a certain date, but would permit any necessary

"readjustments" later. Agriculture department authorities predicted many important food products, including butter, cheese, evaporated and condensed milk, eggs, poultry, flour, corn meal, fresh fruit and vegetables, would be exempted because the farm prices of the raw products involved are below the minimum ceilings of the price control law. A ceiling probably will be placed, however, on retail prices of fluid

The blanket method of price freezing, advocated last year by Bernard Baruch, economist-financier, was incorporated by youthful Rep. Gore (D.-Tenn.) in his attempt to place a ceiling over wages and rents, as well as all prices, last November, Recently back from Canada, which adopted a similar proposal. Gore said that it had succeeded in reducing slightly the cost of living there in the period between Nov. 15, 1941 and Feb. 15, while there was a rise of approximately three per cent in this country.

Members of congress speculated upon the possibility that President Roosevelt would include a general price-fixing program in his message next week outlining the administration's plan for curbing the rise in living costs.

Chief objection appeared likely to come from the farm bloc, which has battled tenaciously to safeguard a clause in the present price control law designed to prevent sale of farm products below 110 percent of parity. Sugar Sales Stop Monday

OPA officials said today that retail sugar sales would be halted, as originally planned. April 27 and that all retail stocks would remain frozen until consumer rationing begins May 5. The action is designed to prevent a last minute prerationing

rush and enable retailers to adjust their stocks for rationed sales. Price Administrator Leon Hend-

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Sugar Rationing Affects Every Man, Woman and Child in United States | supply much less. Q. What will happen to me if Questions Concerning It Answered

EDITOR'S NOTE: On May 4, 5, 6, and 7 every person in the United

States must registered for Sugar Rationing. At the request of Governor

Dwight H. Green, State Rationing Telegraph a list of questions and official answers concerning sugar rationing in Illinois. Additional questions and answers will appear later.

Question: Who must register It may be less or it may be more or Sugar Rationing?

A. First, you wont to be able to buy any sugar anywhere, because no person in the United States.

A. You can keep the amount that you have on hand, but you will not be allowed to buy any more sugar until you have used up your stock to the legal limit and at the permissible rate.

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Q. What is a boarding house?

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Answer, Every man woman and child in the United States. When should Illinois resi- hand?

which they live.

Q. How much sugar can an induced by a shortage of boats. Then too, a very large amount of A. At present, one-half pound.

Then too, a very large amount of sugar is required for our armed and friends register, or you can stamp removed for each pound of B. F. Shaw Printing Company

I don't register? A. First, you won't be able to from me the sugar that I now later.

Q. Must each person report appear before the local rationing board and make a statement as to why you didn't register and declare the amount of sugar you clare the amount of sugar you to do so. You will have to appear before the local rationing for a servant?

A. No. The servant should apply for his or her own war ration Book One.

Q. How many pounds of sugar person that has one person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has a number of people eating in his home could not be classed as a boarding house. A person that has one person that Q. Why is sugar rationing nechad on hand, at the time of the Q. Where should they register?

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your not registering. In other

A. If one has on hand more
Why is there a shortage of words, the burden of proof falls than 6 pounds of sugar, no War which they live.

Q. Must every person register individually?

A. No. Any member of a family unit over eighteen years of age can register for the rest of the family.

Q. Why is there a shortage of words, the burden of proof falls on you and not on the board. They are not required to issue you a ration book after the regular supply of 35 per cent from the West Indies has been reduced by a shortage of boats.

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forces and in the manufacture of ammunition. Thus, the demand for sugar is much greater and the Q. Need I register if I have a between them and still secure large supply of sugar on hand?

A. Decidedly.

Q. Will the government take houses? their books. What about boarding

A. A boarding house should

clientele) is a boarding

B. F. Shaw Printing Co, Dixon, Ill. Engravers and printers for

SYMPATHY CARDS

eria toxoid on:

Free Immunization of Dixon Children to Begin Tomorrow

Free immunization of Dixon school children against diphtheria and small pox will start tomorrow, with the following schedule for diphtheria immunization:

9:00 a. m., Lincoln school. 1:00 p. m., South Central school.

April 30: 8:00 a. m., high school.

10:30 a. m., Loveland school, 1:00 p. m., North Central school. Those children who have not been vaccinated for smallpox within the last five years, should be re-vaccinated. The smallpox vaccination will be given at the same time as the second diphth-

May 15: 9 a. m., Lincoln school.

1 p. m., South Central school. May 21: 8 a. m., High school.

ient evidence.

1 p. m., North Central school. MURDERER ASKS REVIEW Springfield, Ill., April 23-(AP) Cook county Criminal court of the

10:30 a. m., Loveland school,

-Anton Papas, convicted by the ing here yesterday. murder of Murial Ruth Campbell and sentenced to 99 years in prison, appealed to the Illinois Supreme court today for a review of the case. Counsel for Papas contended in the petition that he ducing area. was convicted in 1939 on insuffic-

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DECENTRALIZATION

Carbondale, Ill., April 23 -(AP)-In a move to decentralize control of the Illinois Fruit Growers Exchange, southern Illinois marketing cooperative, the board of directors was reorganized during the exchange's annual meet-

All officers and other members of the board resigned and their successors were chosen from widely separated communities in the ten counties comprising Illinois' most important fruit pro-

HEADS HEATING SECTION

Washington, April 23 .- (AP)-David M. Butler of Elgin, Ill., has been named by the War Production Board as chief of the heating section of the plumbing and heating branch.

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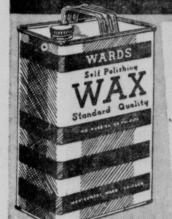
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Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, minister "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread, but he that followeth after vain persons shall 28:19.

Paw Paw-

10-Sunday school. 11-Morning worship, "As We

6:30—Epworth League, A panel discussion on "Our Life Work faculty and business men of the

Tuesdays, 3:45-Junior League at the parsonage.

There is nothing more valuable

9-Sunday school. 9:45-Morning worship, "As We experience and victories. Forgive.'

Saturday, April 25, Circle 2 meets with Mrs. Pool.

Wednesday, April 29, Circle 3 Nangle, superintendent. will meet with Mrs. Charles Hol- 11-Morning worship service. dren. This was announced for the The church in the world of today

at least 6 per cent, yet will use source of new inspiration for Blanche Roberts finishing second God's land, sunshine, watering courageous living. Everyone is system and consume His food and invited to come to the worship then feel wronged when a minis- service. for 1 per cent, should you expect ings. Everyone is invited. God to do this?

Completes Lectures

Mrs. James H. Hagerty, wife of our Methodist pastor, in Paw Paw Forrest Brewer, superintendent. Glad Tidings." These lectures were tory.' preceded by a three reel sound 630 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. always picture entitled, "Recalled to an interesting discussion, Life", which is the story of a 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Fripromising man who begins to day evening.

BACKACHE, **LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

lose confidence in life because of lack of ability to hear well. He is examined by competent otologists and is finally fitted with an electric hearing aid. He closes the picture by enjoying a musical concert with his wife who glows lovingly at his being "Recalled to

Mrs. Hagerty unknown to many in the community has been wearing an electric hearing aid since coming to this community. She have poverty enough." Proverbs has made a hobby of helping others afflicted like herself. She tries to encourage people to "do something about their difficulty." Very, very few cases are helpless and the modern research has brought joyful participation in life to thousands who had withdrawn into a shell of near silence because What It Takes." Discussion by of inability to enjoy normal conver-

sation and public meetings. It takes an unusual amount of effort to push oneself to get out and meet people, to make the most of difficulties; but when one to every person in this commun- makes a gain game with one's ity than his worship of Almighty self to score the number at victor-God for at least one hour per ies over the defeats, she feels enweek, not even getting the seed couraged to try, try again and to into the ground. God whom we prove to others that there are expect to raise our grain should closed doors only to those who deserve much more than this from have not the courage to knock. She would be pleased to talk with anyone about this problem and give any the benefit of her

Presbyterian Church J. Edward Dirks, pastor 10:00-Sunday school. Frank E.

is a place of refuge, an abode of Saturday evening. Mrs. Olai Haug When we borrow money we pay God's peace, and it is also a won the high honors with Mrs.

ter asks us to spend a few hours 6:45-TUXIS meeting. Panel in worship of this God out of the discussions for the problems of 112 hours per week we are awake. youth, and recreation form the You wouldn't loan out your land programs for these regular meet-

> Baptist Church Herman E. Meyer, minister

10 a. m.-Sunday school. Mrs. has completed three lectures be- 11 a. m.-Morning worship. fore Women's groups on "Hear ye Sermon subject, "The Key to Vic-

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon subject, "A Prayer and

J. Edward Orr is going to be at the Baptist church, May 3, 4, 5 and 6. Don't forget, be sure to at-

Bowling Tournament A large number from Paw Paw attended the state bowling tourna-If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that day. There were four teams and your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking following include the names of excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3

Dan Gallagher, Harold Smith Ar. Dan Gallagher, Harold Smith, Ar-

They'll Do It Every Time



Rural Bridge Club Mr. and Mrs. George Yenerich entertained the members of the Rural bridge club at their home Politsch home Friday afternoon. for the women. Lou Risseter received high score for the men while Hugh Wells won second prize. The hostess served delicious refreshments to the group.

Junior Woman's Club

was served.

Write Here

Here are two new addresses just received for you who might wish to correspond with the boys serving in the United States

Private Eldon Burnette, Co. A 68th Armored Reg., A. P. D. No. 256, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas.

Private John Marke, A. S. C. Training Detachment, Embry School of Aviation, 3240 N. W. 27th Ave., Miami, Florida, Class

Contract Bridge Club

Tuesday evening Mrs. Howard Schoenholz entertained the members of the Junior Woman's club at her home. The usual business transactions took place with the members exchanging seeds and plants. A social time followed. after which a delicious luncheon

Dan Gallagher, Harold Smith, Arlo Miller and Archie Hayser of Earlyille and Harry Towns, Archie Hayser, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanity passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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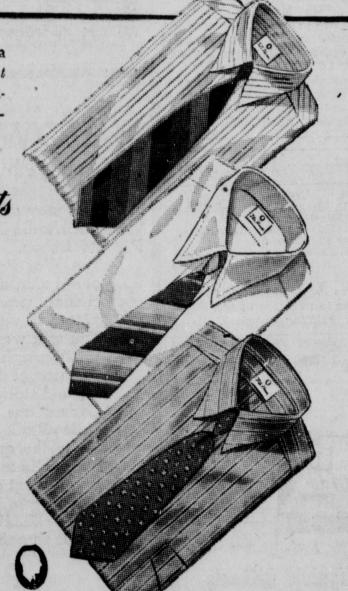
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Locals

Walter Erbes called at the Ivan Fred Grunderman.

is spending a few days at the Mrs. Wayne Pierce and Mrs. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaddick

Tillie Grunderman of Freeport, and family visited at the Ed krans and family were Sunday Marie Hof, Charles Nance and

were Saturday guests at the Al-

Albert Bauer and Louis Wilhelm

fred Kern home. Mrs. Gilbert Krenz of Mendota Camp Elliott, San Diego, Cali- Rockford Sunday afternoon.

called at the Wayne Niebergall home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Hopwood,

of Chicago were week end guests at the Bayle Harper home. Charles Gibbs, Doris and Helen Mead were guests at the Richard Mead home in LaSalle Sunday.

Bert Carnahan attended the fu-

neral of his brother-in-law, Dr. Theodore Thompson in Shelbyville Corporal Ray Politsch of Camp Croft, South Carolina, is spending his 10-day furlough at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Politsch. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer and family were Sunday evening guests at the Wilbur Hoelzer

home in Troy Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cradduck and family and Mr. and Mrs Sam Baird were guests at the Tom Baird home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and daughter were DeKalb shoppers

Mrs. Marvin Suddeth fell and injured her hip, but is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuetz of Mendota called at the Harold Shuetz home Sunday afternoon. Joe Atherton has returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosen-

Radtke home in Cherry Wednes- evening visitors at the Roy Engle- Irvington Hof were Sunday call-

Lowell Ulrey, son of Mr. and Kewanee. Mrs. John Ulrey has been promoted to platoon sergeant at

daughter Bonnie Mae of Batavia inger were Sunday dinner guests were Sunday guests at the Ray- at the Wayne Pierce home. mond Willard home.

Mrs. Delphan Schlesinger Mrs. Roy Burnette, Mrs. Ivan Politsch and Mrs. Wayne Pierce called at the Walter Erbes home in Sublette Tuesday.

Mrs. Gertie Smith, Mary Firkins, Mrs. Zepha Searcy, Mrs. Hulda Roesler, Mrs. Mabel Worsley, Mrs. Delia Smith, Mrs. Clifford Worsley and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs attended the hobby show in Compton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randoll Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terry attended the Kay Kyser college at Musical Knowledge at the Chicago Theatre Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kern and

son Roger were Thursday guests at the John Schlesinger home in Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mitchell and

daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchell of DeKalb called at the Ella Mitchell home Sunday.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuttle and baby of Earlville visited at the Orin Simpson home

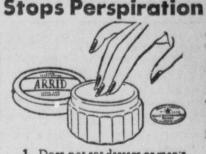
Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs.

ers at the Royal Nance home in

Junior Schroeder, George Hopkins and Dick Moorehead were in

Mrs. Ivan Politsch and son Mr. and Mrs. William Grove and Terry and Mrs. Delphan Schles-

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temperature. Meat placed in the scientifically controlled meat storage compartment of a modern household refrigerator will keep many days.

CHOPPED MEAT is more susceptible to spoilage than meat in one piece because of the finely divided fibres. It is best to buy chopped meat in the quantity needed and store in the frozen food compartment of your household refriger-

COOKED MEATS should be stored in covered containers in the refrigerator. This prevents excessive loss of moisture. Meat keeps better if it is left in as large pieces as possible. If it is to be used for salads or sandwiches, the meat should not be ground or cut into pieces before storing.

FROZEN MEATS should not be thawed before cooking. Soaking meats in water to hasten defrosting impairs the flavor of meat and should be avoided.

LARD AND BUTTER should be kept in covered containers in the coolest part of the refrigerator, except when the refrigerator is equipped with a Butter-Condi-

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> A Thought for Today In the day of prosperity be joyful, but

in the day of adversity consider .- Proverbs

He must gather his faith together, and his strength make stronger. - Robert

Used Car Lots By W. J. WEIR Copy Director, Lord & Thomas

I'm not trying to pose as an expert on the mould- can't we sail against them? ing of public opinion. I'm not talking big about what I'd do if it was my job to whip up the country on the war effort.

not what I'd like to tell them, but what I'd like to democratic way of life.

But deep down inside, down where it really ping my brow when I know I ought to be clench- to feel mad. Fighting mad! ing my fists.

You understand? It's like this:

I want to be told-not to buy Defense Stamps or Defense Bonds. I want to be told to buy Victory Stamps or War Bonds.

I want to be told-not about the construction of houses in Defense Areas. I want to be told about the construction of houses in War Production Areas.

I want to be told-not to remember Pearl Harbor. I want to be told to take Tokyo, to bomb Berlin, to raze Rome.

I want to be told-not to do my part to keep Nazzism or Fascism from these shores. I want to be told to do my part to spread Americanism to

I want to be told-not to help keep our world and way of life from being lost. I want to be told to help build a new world and a better way of life. I want a positive program instead of a passive

one. I want something to fight for-I'm sick and tired of having only something to fight against, I'm hungry for something to get pepped up about-I'm repelled from having only something to fear. I want something to do-not just to wait for.

It hasn't been so long since the last war that grow I forget what happened then. I remember the pa-Then we fought to make the world safe for democ- the war effort. racy. We bought Liberty Bonds. We sang the Yanks were coming.

remember it. We made a vow that we'd reach Berlin or bust. We toyed with plans to hang the Kaiser. We warned the Hun to "keep your head down, Fritzie-boy! We girded ourselves for a Crusadewe didn't close the doors for a siege.

We hated the Kaiser-we didn't laugh at him. We printed his loathsome physiognomy on toilet paper-to make the most ignominious use of it. We likened his upturned handle-bars to the devil's horns -not to anything so harmless and pathetic as the famous hirsute prop Charlie Chaplin plasters on his upper lip. We saw nothing to be amused about in his vain and pompous posturings—as we do today in Mussolini's puffy strutting. We didn't pin our hopes on the defective evesight of our enemy.

We planted war gardens. money into war chests. We had gasless Sundays and yelled "Slacker!" at anyone who dared to venture out in his Winton or Hupmobile or Sterns-Knight. We churned one pound of butter into two pounds and did it with as much will as if we were

We took the offensive psychologically long before we took it physically. And if we hadn't taken it psychologically, we'd never have developed the drive to take it physically. And don't tell me we can't do the same now.

I want to sing that today we control our own a draft and the compulsion that destiny, tomorrow the destiny of the whole world. goes with it, was strong within I want to sail against Germany, against Italy, the administration higher coun-Don't get me wrong-I'm just an ordinary guy. against Japan. If they can sail against us why

I want to construct a great America co-pros- ficial record goes, it is a good perity sphere. I want to correct the mistakes of guess he would not have made the Versailles treaty insofar as they allowed all this controlling one at the outset, I'm talking as an average citizen. I'm saying, this to happen. I want to win lebensraum for the without a little private advice

I'm fed up with singing plaintive songs—I want Because I'm concerned, and I've been concerned, to sing battle songs. Don't tell me there'll be blue- genthau, whose batting average in about my reaction to all that's been happening. birds over the white cliffs of Dover. To hell with inner Sure, I'm buying bonds. I'm paying taxes, I'm bluebirds. Tell me there'll be vultures and a death-

I'm bored with keeping a stiff upper lip-I matters, something hasn't taken place yet that I feel want to develop a stiff uppercut. I'm tired of being the voluntary democratic way of ought to take place. I'm all a welter of confusion made to feel sad. I want the exerience—the purg- rallying support and money. there. It keeps me scratching my head and mop- ing marshaling, driving experience-of being made

You get me! -From Printers' Ink, March 13

Sensible System

The administration didn't take long about repudiating Senator Downey's bill authorizing the Henderson also favored the comconfiscation of all privately owned automobiles.

There is plenty of dynamite in any such plan. money for the war by extracting The American people will not object to giving up it from salaries and income at their cars at any time when they are convinced the source. that the military machine really needs them. But they would require a big job of selling at this mo- Doughton of the house ways and

It would be worth the rubber that would be used if Mr. Downey would drive by automobile from the same mind as he, in opposition Washington to his California home, and look over to such ventures. The treasury the used car lots he passes. Then, perchance, he secretary then dropped into the would withdraw his bill for the present.

Memo to Lazy People

Production of lawn mowers ends June 30. If you haven't stocked up on this item-and hoarding selling government bonds, and is unpatriotic—you will just have to let the grass

Also, gadgets won't be wrapped in cellophane. rades and the speeches and the ringing slogans. Hours saved opening things should be devoted to income confiscation for economic

Funny nobody ever thought of selling pads of We set out to avenge Belgium-not just to wall paper for kids to write on

FRANTIC WEEKEND

BY EDMUND FANCOTT

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THE STORY: The weekend guests at Ferdy Lorton's place near Montreal discover that the girl they know as Fay Ransom, beautiful broker's daughter, is really Gay Randall, famous night club singer. This changes the plans of Nigel Monkhouse and Michael Mack, who have fallen in love with her. To Michael's older sister Myra and to Ferdy it's only mildly interesting. But to young Peggy Mack, on her first weekend party, it's a challenge. it's a challenge.

SALDY BARGES IN

CHAPTER VIII

"With some training she might go slightly disheveled, and a revelaplaces. Someone ought to stop her tion in the way of clothes.

before it's too late."

A stream of unbroken

There was a note of bitterness in her voice that made the others look at her with sharper interest, man! I come quietly and I said "Won't you sing some more?"

asked Ferdy's aunt. "I'd love to, later," she said, business. . . . sitting down again. "Let me," said Peggy.

Nothing like the same enthusiasm greeted her remark. She looked at the assembled company. "That's just like people. When a girl is unknown you think she's ! no good. Just wait. Someday you'll be crawling on hands and knees to buy my records." Ferdy burst out laughing. "Go

to it, Peggy, sock 'em hard." Peggy stood there, her green eyes resenting the unconcern of narrow line.

"You too," said Peggy. "And then you'll be sorry you didn't ask me to sing again.'

"But I want you to sing again," laughed Nigel. "Sometime when the rest of us

Michael with a wink at Myra. But Peggy did not hear him. woods.

She pointed. "There's a man down there. I saw him.' Ferdy laughed but Peggy con-

tinued to stare through the dark-"There is a man down there and Michael.

and he doesn't fit." In a moment the men were by "Probably Marie's boy friend."

who managed Ferdy's property.

it. He doesn't fit. I saw the moon glinting on a round bald head." the lead but real gravy. It's the ders and trousers that ballooned startled look had widened the then you run out on us after all line. lovely eyes of Fay Ransom. Ferdy we done for you, built you up, canny look in her sister's bright and the two soldiers slipped out got you the best press in the eyes, might have known a plan

cerned of all.

"Probably some stray motorist. lost and come and ask the way

squeal from below the house. Fay. The three girls looked from one to the other with a slight apprelonely house, even though they

had three men for protection. Then their faces showed a mix-TAY laughed. "Peggy certainly ture of feelings as Michael Mack off me. I'm Irish I am . . does have a voice," she said. led in a prisoner who was angry,

A stream of unbroken protest was coming from his lips.

"Dat's no way to treat a gennelbut her face showed no sign of it. I'd come quietly and I was just looking round to see if I was come to the right place. I got

Then for the first time he saw Fay Ransom.

"Gay! I got you. I come from New York this afternoon, flew up, and they told me you was here so I come and got lost and tell if there's a better manager I'd like these guys who I am and take to meet him. I managed Bea Letheir hands off me."

mouth in a tumbling stream that some Count. Handle the best wouldn't stop and the others names, I do. Wouldn't touch anystared in amazement at the little body that didn't have the stuff to man, round as a ball, with three take 'em to the top. And that's the others, her full lips set in a or four chins hiding his collar where I'm taking Fay. . . . Oh, and the shiniest dome of a head that's O. K. Fay. I know this run-Nigel caught her angry eyes and that glistened with perspiration. out is just a line. We'll work up He crossed to Fay, leaned over her, talking almost into her face, quits fame and takes farm, public

as he did so. sensible! It's the biggest thing Get a photographer up here, shoot you've ever heard of. There's a you grubbing out a pigsty, hoeing are down at the lake," said million dames on Broadway and potatoes. . . . every one of 'em that would give their eye teeth for the chance I'm

She was staring down at the giving you. I've got it in my pocket, not one contract, not two day shooting at his camera." contracts, but three contracts all in my big time.

He paused for breath, not noproval that slipped between Nigel admiring glance.

"All in the big time. Johnny White wants you back. He's jumped the price and he goes on any girl could have. Any girl the air in a week for Peppytup ought to be grateful for what a Marie was the daughter of Bilo- Cereals and it's name your own man like me could do for her." deau, the French-Canadian farmer price because he doesn't get it He went on at great length and at without you and Benny Shaw's greater speed. Peggy's eyes wan-"No," said Peggy. "That is just putting on a musical in the Fall dered over his immaculate suit in and there's a place for you-not pale gray, with overbroad shoulof them noticed that a biggest thing you ever saw and with overfulness below the hipcountry, right from nothing. Hon- was hatching Ferdy's aunt was the least con- ey, you got to listen! It's your

chance and we got you climbing so fast the top won't be high We've had them before. They get enough for you next year. . . .'

STRONG hand hooked itself in the back of his collar and T that moment there was a Michael heaved him away from

"Thank you, Michael," she laughed, apparently quite unperhension. After all, it was a very turbed by the spate of words that

had just splashed all over her. The little man turned on "You take your hands Michael.

"So am I," said Michael quietly. "So you are, eh?" said the man. 'So what?"

"So this. If you want to talk to a lady, talk to her. Don't breathe your nasty breath all down her neck"

"So that's it. Listen you . . Fay spoke up. "Baldy, shut up! Let me introduce you.'

His anger subsided a little while Fay performed the necessary introductions. He was Baldy Brien, her late manager from New York. The little man puffed with importance like the bullfrog in the

story. "That's me," he said. "and claire and made her the top salary The words came from his in show business until she married some good press on it. Show girl waving his hands around her hair laps it up. Then sacrifices happiness to return to the public that "Listen, honey, you got to be loves her. I'll telephone New York.

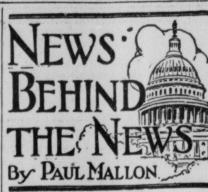
> "Easy there," said Ferdy. "If you get a photographer within range of a .22 rifle I'll spend all

Peggy Mack, during all the exitement, had been edging nearer the little man. Now she turned ticing the glance of mutual disap- to him with an admiring, a too-

"Are you really a manager, like all the stars have?"

"Sure, I am, the best manager Myra, had she caught the

(To Be Continued)



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Washington, April 22 .- A conspicuous trend toward the democratic way of doing things has been established, by this government, without pointed advertising, the last few days.

Man-power mobilizer Paul Mc-Nutt announced his efforts to fill the labor shortage will "be on a That was not the way some of them wanted it. The demand for

While McNutt is making his own decisions, as far as the offrom the White House.

Then Treasury Secretary Morover policy has not been high (probably because he was outnumtwo home runs in succession for

He and Leon Henderson, the price fixer, had been tangling (and hotly) over basic financial policy. Henderson wanted to hike the

tax increase bill, some say, as much as 100 per cent over Morgenthau's recommendations to the pulsory savings method of raising

Morgenthau called in Chairman George of the senate finance committee and found they were of White House to see the president, and thereafter was able to an-

1. He (Morgenthau) favored the voluntary subscription method of was opposed to compulsion.

2. He did not want the tax bill upped into the realm of further effect in avoiding inflation. In view of the way his an-

the congressional finance directors 7:30 o'clock this evening at the and the White House, it locks like American Legion hall. Plans rethis is the way it will be done.

In support of his position, Mr. Morgenthau appeared with officials of General Motors before congress to testify that their employee cooperation system of promoting the sale of government bonds was working out extremely well. Expansion of that system. they thought, could produce the

noney needed. That seems to leave the matter house. of success for the democratic way, in preference to the collectivistompulsion methods, pretty much

up to the country. It is up to everyone who be-

pression that his elevation to Rae Arnould, Phone No. B564. ower means the axis is winning the war. If he thinks so he is the

himself. On its plain face, it means the opposite. If Hitler thought he was winning the war by the methods he has been pursuing he would not have gone to the extreme of forcing Laval on the French peoplean extreme he has wisely avoided

He avoided it for the very good reasons he did not want to force the antagonism of the French people too far, or loosen the restraints of the British and us toward a nation he secretly con-

That he chose to do so now, when things are not going well for him in Russia, Libya or elsewhere, is not only a confession of weakness but a hint of despera-

The move may yet clear the path he could not clear for himself in the Mediterranean and Near East, the path to the oil fields, the Alexandria naval base and nazi domination over that corner of the world-but it will take some working. On paper, the French fleet can

chase the British out without much opposition, but there is a question of how much of the fleet will want that kind of work. Success depends on how many vessels he and Laval can get to try it. True, also, the United Nations

have too weak a garrison in Syria for comfort, a few Free-French, Indian and some British troops, hardly enough to resist a parachute invasion of the type attempted in Crete. But unless the French fleet

cooperates with the nazis, no ven-

ture against them could be suc-

METALS PAPER **OLD RAGS** RUBBER Get it back in war production

54th Bull Ass'n. Set Up in State by DHIA Members

Sensing the need of a carefully planned, long-time breeding pro- Localtheir herds and create sources of outstanding breeding stock, six farmer-breeders in Livingston and Iroquois counties have organized the Livingstone-Iroquois County Guernsey Breeding Association.

Through the association, the farmers will cooperatively own one member's place to another sparingly in any one herd until carefully so they will be valuable breeding animals when they have finally proved themselves.

"This gives us the same kind of a breeding program we would have if each of us owned six outusing one, had five others being proved in other clean herds," Sam Honegger, Forrest, secretarytreasurer of the association, com-

This is the fifty-fourth association of its kind in Illinois which sistance of members of the dairy department of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

President of the group is Carl Frey, Gilman. Otto Wolf, Milford, is vice-president: Sam Honegger, Forrest, secretary-treasurer, and Leslie Schade, Chatsworth, W. C. Healy, Loda, and Roeschly Brothers, Flanigan, directors,

tion are cooperators in dairy herd and have herds free from disease," explains C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department. "With such a program in effect, their herds are sources of desirable seed stock."

Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Sons of Legion-Dixon Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, garding defense work will be dis-

Legion Auxiliary - Fourteen members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday evening in the Legion hall. A donation was pledged to the Salvation Army fund, and reports were given of assistance that 26 members have been lending to the sugar rationing preparations at the court

The next carpet rag sewing was announced for the second week in May, at the Legion hall. Legionnaires Gene Pessink, Royal Fitzsimmons, and Rush Bose have enlieves that way to buy another tered Hines hospital for treatment, it was reported.

Auxiliary members who can aid Laval's tricky political speech with Registration Day for sugar was designed to spread the im- rationing are asked to notify Mrs.

Royal Neighbors-Royal Neighonly one in the world who could, bors will meet at 8 o'clock this and I mean anyone in or out of evening in the ladies' lounge of naziland including der fuehrer the Loveland Community House.

OFFICE TRANSFERRED

Cleveland, April 23- (AP) The Great Lakes division of the war department's engineering office is to be transferred to Chicago by May 1, it was announced today by Col. R. W. Putnam, officer in charge. He said 118 officers and other employes would be assigned to Chicago in the

There are 270 companies in the these are producers of steel ingots. Shaw Printing Company.

Deaths CHARLES W. STIGER

Chicago, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Charles W. Stiger, 77, industrialist and engineer, died yesterday in his home in suburban Oak Park. Stiger, who first was engaged in the telephone and power business in Streator, Ill., organized the West Chicago Light & Power Company in 1888 and headed the Stromberg Motor Devices Company and the Stromberg Carburetor Company until both were absorbed by Bendix in 1929. He is

Funerals

MISS ANNA CARPENTER

Funeral services for Miss Anna Carpenter, a former Dixon woman, whose death occurred Tuesday evening in Denver, Colo., will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Staples funeral home. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Father B. Norman Burke, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will officiate.

Suburban-MRS. EMMA EAKLE

(Telegraph Special Service) funeral of Mrs, Emma J. Eakle, 81, who died at 11 p. m. Tuesday Pines, N. C. at Deaconness hospital in Free-Edwards, pastor of Mount Morris engineer with the Illinois Northern marriage by the Rev. Michael Methodist church, will officiate, Utilities Co., at Dixon, Ill. Foley at St. Patrick's Catholic assisted by the Rev. R. A. Loeppert, pastor of Polo Methodist church, and the Rev. F. B. Statler, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of Mount Morris. Burial will

boro, Md., July 23, 1869. She Oliver Joseph, 36-022-037, Co. M, moved to Polo with her family 18th Inf. Reg., care postmaster, lived there until her marriage to Silas J. Eakle June 20, 1900. Mr. Eakle died in 1940. They lived in ceiving mail overseas from the several Ogle county cities in following address: 95 C. A. (A. off the sidewalk directly in front which Mr. Eakle served as super- A.), Hq. Bn., A. P. O. 955, c-o of Mayor Henry Schmidt's autointendent of schools. They moved Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. mobile Saturday and sustained back to Polo in 1927. Mrs. Eakle had lived at the home of the Church of the Brethren in Mount Forrest is spending several days Morris for the last year. She at his home in Dixon. had been active in affairs of the Polo Methodist church.

She is survived by one brother, the Rev. Fred Nazarene, Rochelle and several nieces and nephews.

JOHN F. MILLER (Telegraph Special Service)

Harmon, April 23-The funeral of John Francis Miller, formerly of Harmon, who died at his home in Sterling Tuesday, the result of viously approving consultation with will hold their regular meeting at at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling at 9:00 o'clock Friday morning, after which the body will be brought to Holy Cross cemetery, Harmon, for burial.

Mr. Miller was born March 17. 1870 in Montmorency township and resided there until eight years ago when he retired from farming and moved to Sterling.

He was married at Dixon in 1895 to Harriet Roark, who died in 1907. In 1909 he was married to Mrs. Ada Leseman at Rock Falls. Surviving are his wife; four sons, Edward of South Pekin, Clarence of Rock Falls: Joe of

Sterling and John, Jr., of Harmon; five daughters, Mrs. Hazel Kelly and Mrs. Vera Kelly, both of Sterling, Mrs. Mary Garland of Harmon, Mrs. Florence Mayberry of Rock Falls, and Miss Lucille Miller in California; a stepdaughter, Mrs. James Myers of Milledge ville; two stepsons. Earl Leseman of Sterling and John Leseman of Rock Falls, and a brother, Edward C. Miller. Van Patten.

A daughter died in infancy and two sisters, Mrs. Edward Mannion and Mrs. M. H. Gleason, also have preceded him in death.

Happy Birthday

APRIL 24 C. E. Hooker; Joan Hoobs, Amboy; Hazel Edna Williams, Ashton; Delores Bergonz, Nelson; Walter E. White, Jr.

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Scott Field, Ill .- Promotion of Capt. Elmer R. Chytraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Chytraus, 778 to the dairy department for a East Ninth South street, Salt Lake free booklet that gives further City, Utah, to the rank of major details of the course. It will be at this radio university of the army air corps was announced to- man, associate in dairy husbandry. day by Col. Wolcott P. Hayes, commandant, following the receipt of a radiogram from Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver, com-Mount Morris, April 23-The mander of the Air Corps Technical Training command at Southern

Maj. Chytraus has been serving Ed, Fred and Logan Dayton have port, will be held Saturday at 2 as commanding officer of the 368th p, m. at the Methodist church in School Squadron and in civilian Mount Morris. The Rev. Earl M. life was employed as an electrical ael McDonald were

He is one of 17 officers to be promoted to the rank of major riage of Miss Anna Kanzler and this week.

Pvt. Oliver Joseph has left Fort be in White Oak cemetery, Forres- Lewis, Wash., according to word Mrs. Eakle was born in Boons- ily today. His new address is: Pvt. when she was two years old and San Francisco, Calif., APO 1130. tour Plow Co. today announced

Pvt. James McGinnis of Camp

Church Societies

W. C. O. F .- The regular meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Knights of Columbus hall. GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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and they are ours."

Short Course In

In order to train workers badly needed in the dairy production program, four weeks of intensive schooling will be given from April 27 to May 22 in a special short course in dairy production offered by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Designed to provide training in the principles, methods and skills of dairying, the course may qualify persons for such positions as dairy herd improvement association testers, advanced registry supervisors, herdsmen and assistant dairy farm managers.

The course will be given by staff members of the department of dairy husbandry. Registration will take place in Room 116 Old Agriculture Building from 8 to 12 o'clock, Monday, April 27, it is announced by W. W. Yappo, pro-

Persons interested in enrolling in the course are invited to write under the direction of A. F. Kuhl-

Years Ago

39 YEARS AGO Alderman and Mrs. T. P. Barand daughters and Messrs. ne to Knoxville, Tenn., to join

the Oriental Carnival Co. Miss Catherine Duffy and Michchurch yesterday afternoon. Last night at 8 o'clock the mar-

lic church. 25 YEARS AGO ducted by Gus Pappas and Fred Doulos will open tomorrow at 104 First street. Col. W. B. Brinton of the De-

Francis Forrester was pushed minor injuries.

10 YEARS AGO

James Egan, former employe of

the NorthWestern, dropped dead last evening while walking along the tracks west of Nelson.

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-The first damage suit brought in Illinons against a liquor store under the dram shop act resulted in the awarding of \$230 in damages to Mrs. Teresa Strain of Chicago Acting County Judge Russell

which the store is situated. Today HERE ARE MORE WURLITZER ANOS SOLD THAN THOSE OF ANY OTHER NAME

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Dairy Production Starts April 27

fessor of dairy husbandry.

Harry Nelson took place at the parsonage of St. Patrick's Catho-

building of a large addition to the plant on Depot avenue

About 70,000 dozen eggs were scrambled when an east bound truck turned over on the Lincoln Highway west of Ashton yesterday afternoon. FIRST SUIT OF KIND

W. Keeney, in making the award yesterday, decided against Jacob Greengoss, operator of the liquor store, and Mr. and Mrs. Cannel, owners of the property on



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Society News

LOVELAND STUDENTS WILL STAGE OPERETTA, "MOLLY · BE JOLLY", FRIDAY NIGHT

Gay music and dancing and an exciting circus parade will furnish a lively background for action in "Molly Be Jolly", a two-act operetta, to be presented by students of the Loveland school tomorrow evening in the high school auditorium. It's the story of Molly, a city girl, who goes to the farm to spend her vacation with her country cousins, and finds herself caught up in plans for staging a circus. Both acts of the operetta, written by Sarah Grames Clark and Lina Loring, take place in the interior of the barn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The annual instrumental

music festival, under the di-

rection of Orville Westgor,

has been announced for Fri-

day evening May 1, in the

Dixon high school auditorium.

This year's festival is to be

featured by a wide variety of

entertainment, including ma-

jorettes, drum corps, buglers,

a combined orchestra of 70

pieces, and a number of solo-

ists. The program will be re-

leased for publication next

Rutherford, and Kenneth Biggs,

Musical numbers for the pro-

Overture, rhythm band; open-

Please," Helen and chorus; "Barn

Act II

Opening chorus, "Two Bent

Ralph and chorus; "The Big Pa-

rade," chorus; duet, "The Circus

Clown," Dora and Doris Henley;

Biggs; "Salute! to Arms!", chor-

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place in the interior of the barn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green. Leading parts have been assigned as follows:

Molly, Nancy Brenner; Ralph, Edward Enichen; Helen, Alice Rutherford; Stewart, J. D. Barton; Sally Jones, Betty Fish; Ned Bennit, James Hopbs; Mary Smith, Betty June Bain; Tim, Bob Dennison; Jim, Billy Brenner; Mrs. Green, Billy Lou Mc-Wethy; Bill Hamon, Ivan Ruppert; Uncle Sam, Charles Willey; messenger boy, George Dempsey; elephant, Charles Traynor and Edward Metzler; dog, Earl Godt; baby clown with norse, David Howard; fat paby clown, Billy Ogan; clown soloist, Darrell Biggs; giant, Darwin Miller.

Others appearing will include: Chorus - Frances Ogan, Avis Bally, Lois Sneed, Darlene Dempewolf, Margaret Wernick, Adell Miller, Arietta Godt, Mary Ann ing chorus, "Molly, Be Jolly," Quinn, Delores Hoyle, Darlene chorus; "My Old Straw Hat," Hoyle, Shirley Kastner, Marjorie Stewart; "Overalls," recitation Willey, Doran Henley, and Doris with music, Ralph; "Speak Louder, Henley.

Barn dance-Jack Dennison, Dance," overall boys and sunbon-Patricia Gayman, Kenneth Biggs, net girls; "Going to Give a Cir-Alice Gabelmann, Edward Ruth, cus,' chorus. Alice Miller, Edward Bally, Francel Mick, Jack Baker, Charlene Ortgiesen, Roy Pettenger, Shirley | Pins," chorus; ballet dance, Helen Johnson, Eugene Clark, and Bar- and Molly; "Meet Mr. Hooligan," bara Haynes.

Clowns-Kenneth Biggs, Jack Dennison, Edward Ruth, Edward Bally, Roy Pettenger, James rubber legs dance, clowns; "I Hobbs, Max May, Harold Hoyle, Robert Clark, Kenneth Heckman, Eugene Clark, and Bobby Miller.

Soldiers-Gail Ogan, Cleon Mc-Wethy, Leroy Hoyle, Billy Drew, Owen Miller, James Pettenger, Dale Rhodes, Stanley Scholl, Ivan Toland, Peter Brenner, Dean Baker, fanfare trumpeter; and Coss, Gene Holbrook, Wayne Huf- Charles Ball, drummer. ford, Donald Lane, Charles Lester, and Raymond Miller.

Fairies - Barbara Heatherington. Joanne Metzen, and Shiriey

Rhythm band-Bobby Pettenger, Donald Lambert, Billy Ogan, James Quinn, John Ruth, Marilynn Heckman, Bobby Madden, Karl Gabelmann, Barbara Drew, Shirley Thayer, David Howard, Kenneth Hackbarth, Jack Godt, Frank Howell, John Howell, Mary Skeffington, Tommy Bufford, Alan Tummel, Norman Willey, Wayne Alter, Bobby Sneed, Eve- Field post chapel, Wellston, Ga. lyn Carpenter, Jean Coss, Joan Chaplain P. F. Herring performed

Donna Dogwiler has been of the bridal pair. Nancy Brenner's understudy in the role of Molly, Goldie Madden suit with dark blue and luggage with only durable buildings rehas been understudy for Alice

Brunett, and James Fox.

Calendar

Tonight Ohio high school-Musical,

Playlet, "Two Masters"-Will be presented at First Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. Twentieth Century Literary club-Will meet at home of

Mrs. C. J. McLean. W. C. T. U.-Will sponsor junior speech contest at Beth-

el church, 7:30 p. m. Royal Neighbors-Will meet in ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Friday Loveland school - Will present operetta, "Molly Be Jolly," in Dixon high school

auditorium. Senior class, Oregon high school - Will present play,

Polo Community high school -Presents play, "One Mad Night," 8 p. m.

"The Merry Hares."

Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge -White elephant sale. Stated meeting, 8 p. m.

Rural school musical-At South Central school, 8 p. m. St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Robert Warner, hostess, 2:30 p.

Palmyra Grange -- Social meeting; cards and refresh-

ments. Grand Detour Grange -Card party, town hall, 8 p. m.

Lee County War Mothers-In G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m. W. C. O. F .- Election and installation of officers in Knights of Columbus hall, 8

Saturday Dixon Woman's club-Will entertain Women's clubs of Lee county; Miss Ceryl M. Lee county, 2 p. m.; Miss Coryl M. Schumann, dramatic artist, will give play cutting, "The American Way."

Dixon chapter, DeMolays-Will sponsor bake sale at Cook's Flower shop.

Her Majesty and Catch



Travel Club Names Officers

Want to Be a Clown," Darrell New officers were named for us; victory drill, soldier boys; the Dixon Travel club Tuesday song at Saturday's meeting of finale: "Circus Day, Every Day," raine Missman. They include: the Loveland Community House. Musicians for the show are President, Miss Nina Walrad; sec- Coryl M. Schumann, dramatic ar-Betty Barton, accordionist; Jack retary, Miss Geraldine Lewis; "The American Way." ler; social chairman, Miss Gladys

Miss Esther Barton was guest in Post Chapel dia" for her subject. She referred Lovely Clouds," (Mozart); "Calm to Ceylon, reviewing her trip from and "Rain," (Pearl Curran). Miss Harriett Pauline Weyant, the seaport, Colombo, to Kandy, daughter of the Harry Weyants of where she visited the temple and 315 East Chamberlin street, bebotanical gardens.

portation, and the variety of cos- attend Saturday's meeting, tumes worn were described by the week ago today in the Cochran speaker, who said Bombay is a city where one may live much as one does in a city of this country. The present Delhi, the club mem- 637 person in 117,879 private au-Huyett, Richard Barton, Richard the ceremony at 10:15 o'clock, in bers learned, is the eighth city by the presence of a few close friends that name, it having been moved each time beyond its original site. These sites are now deserted,

accessories. Her shoulder corsage maining. Miss Barton concluded her talk with a discussion of India's problem in the present crisis, and excerpts from the book, "The Auto-

Oak Park. Lieutenant Johnson, a bigraphy of Nehru." son of the Irwin Johnsons of De The final meeting of the club Forest, Wis., attended the Univeryear is to be a Guest Night dinner sity of Wisconsin, where he reat the White Pines Forest State ceived an A. B. degree, and con-Park lodge in May, with Mrs. pleted his medical studies at Rush Hills, park naturalist, as the guest Medical college in Chicago, receiv-

WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS SINGS ON SATURDAY

Members of the Dixon Womthe coming year by members of an's club chorus will be heard in evening at the home of Miss Lor- the club, to be held at 2 p. m. at

treasurer, Miss Marjorie Chand- Mrs. I. B. Potter directs the is their accompanist. Their selections include: "A Grace Before speaker for the evening, and Singing." (Goldsworthy); "Four chose "Intimate Sketches of In- Little Foxes." (Lowell); "Oh, to her visit of several years ago as the Night," (Bohand Cain);

club, and visitors from Women's United States. clubs throughout the Lee county Contrasts in modes of trans- Federation, have been invited to

> Mount Rainier National Pack, in Washington, was visited by 456,tomobiles in 1940.

by the Phidian Art club, with MRS. MORRIS AND Mrs. Walgreen, Mrs. E. M. Good-MISS DURKES ARE sell and Mrs. Frank Edwards as BRIDGE HOSTESSES Mrs. Arthur Morris and Miss

with Miss Wellman was another Chicagoan, Vierlyn Clough Duerr. Elizabeth Durkes entertained at who contributed two groups of luncheon today at The Coffee satisfying piano solos, in addition House for a party of Franklin to her work at the keyboard as Grove friends. Afterwards, the guests were circling bridge tables Miss Wellman demonstrated the at the Morris home.

warmth and beauty of her re-DESSERT-BRIDGE sponse to fine melody, as well as Mrs. B. J. Frazer and Mrs. Carl technical facility, poise, and beau-Goff invited members of their tifully sustained nedolic lines in bridge club to the Frazer hom her numbers, including Bach's last evening for a dessert course "Sarabande in B Minor" (for vioand contract last evening. Favors in alone); Introduction and Ronat the card tables were shared by do Capriccioso, (Saint-Saens); the Mrs. Lex Hartzell, Mrs. A. Tar-Vieuxtemps "Adagio Religioso,"; nawski, Mrs. Thomas Erwin, and "Zapateado," (Sarasate); "Danse Mrs. Carl Buchner, Jr. Tzigane," (Nachez); and "The Mrs. George McGraham will be Bumble Bee," (Rimsky-Korsaentertaining, when play is resum-

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koff), as arranged by Jascha Hei-

fetz, and Schubert's Ave Maria.

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Sharing the program yesterday

the violinist's accompanist.

co-hostesses.

Spring has come to historic 'Hazelwood," and following yesterday's concert, tea was served under the oak trees, overlooking the flower beds where hundreds of golden jonquils, primroses, tulips and wild flowers lent splashes of color to the landscape.

Red, white and blue carnations were combined in the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Goodsell

Mrs. John G. Ralston of "Reynoldswood" is to be the next hos-

IDEAL CLUB

Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the rooms of Mrs. H. W. Leydig's home yesterday, when members of the Ideal club gathered for an afternoon meettist, is to present the play cutting, ing. "Our Pets" was the theme for roll call, followed by a review of Bellamy Partridge's book,

Refreshments were served by the hostess, at the close of

Life insurance averages \$23 for each person in Italy, as compared Members of the Junior Woman's with an average of \$1000 in the

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empty spaces lying between them. hat, KREIM'S



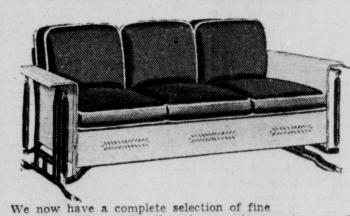
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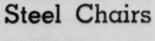


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cedes in late trade.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks heavy; leaders resume Bonds irregularly lower; some Cotton barely steady; list re-

Wheat lower; let-up in mill de-Chicagomand; declined with soybeans. Corn lower with beans and oth-Hogs strong to 10 higher; top 14.60; dressed pork firm. Cattle steers steady to weak; 21

trade slow; few choice arrivals. Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, April 23-(AP) - No

Barley, malting 82@1.02 nom; feed and screenings 55@63 nom. Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.751/4.

Chicago Grain Table Open High Low Close (By The Associated Press)

WHEAT—
(ay 1.21¼ 1.21¼ 1.19¾ 1.20)
(aly 1.23½ 1.235% 1.22 1.22¼
(apt 1.25¾ 1.25¾ 1.24¼ 1.24½ CORN-891/8 OATS—
OATS—
May ... 55½ 55½
July ... 56¾ 56¾ 56¾

NS—

1811

new old 1.85 1/4 1.85 1/2 1.83 1/8 1.83 3/4 24 Oct 1.81% 1.81% 1.80 1.80

RYE-78½ 81¾ July ... 81% 801/4 LARD-May ...

market strong to 10 higher mostly 10 higher than Wednesday's average on all weights and sows; @55; top 14.60; 180-200 lbs 14.20 @50; 160-80 lbs 13.85@14.35; good 400-500 lb sows 14.10@35. Salable sheep 9,000, total 12,-500; few early 85; strong to 10 higher; asking around 25 higher or upward to 14.00 for strictly choice fed wooled lambs; nothing doing on other

Salable cattle 4.000: calves 1 .freely for choice weighty kinds; Air Lines 8 1/4; Un stock cattle firm at 11.50@13.00 14 1/4; US Stl 46 1/4.

Members of French

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government subservient to Hit-

The official position of the United States government since Ambassador William D. Leahy was ordered home "for consultation" has been that relations with Vichy are on a "day-to-day"

DEVELOPMENTS ABROAD

(By The Associated Press) France's new role in the war, particularly her collaboration with the axis, was sharply emphasized today by a series of devel-1. The Union of South Africa

a part of the British Empire which would probably be given the task of dealing with Madagascar, broke off relations with Vichy.

It is about 800 miles from Durban, South Africa, to Madagascar. 2. In London, a British spokesman said "it is now reported that 50,000 tons of French shipping have been taken over by Japan"

3. High-ranking United States diplomats, it was disclosed, have been newly transferred to Brazza ville, in Free French West Africa, and to Nigeria and Liberia in an evident move to strengthen the re usually assigned to newcom-

4. In Vichy, Premier Laval bassador-designate, Takonobu Mi-

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ly disturbances make you nervous, restless, high strung cranky and blue-at such times? Then try famous Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. It's made especially for women to help relieve monthly cramps, backache And in such a sensible way! With nature's own beneficial roots and herbs. No harmful opiat Taken regularly-Pinkham's ompound helps bulld up resistance against such symptoms. Thou-sands upon thousands benefited

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Representative Sales

Heavy Hogs-..... 25 14.50 312 Mediums-..... 239 Light Lights— 30 165 154 Steers-22 1337 936 Heifers-........... Fed Wooled Lambs 219 Shorn Lambs-116 347 104

Chicago Produce Chicago, Apr. 23-(AP)-Pota- with scarlet fever. moderate, demand fair, market bliss triumphs commercials 2.5000 cobblers commercials 2.10@ new stock; supplies moderate, de- about 15 years ago, includes dolls mand good, market steady. Poultry, live, 23 trucks; easy;

broilers 21@24; springs 23@28, bareback chickens tically impossible to obtain novel-18@22; roosters 14½@15½; ties from the Orient, Mrs. Matducks 17½@19½; geese 14; turkeys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens keys, toms, old 18, young 21, hens

Butter, receipts 594,728; firm; prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 29,295 firm;

extra firsts, cars 803/8 31; firsts cars 301/2; current re-12.82 32; other prices unchanged. close Nov 39.40.

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, April 23—(AP)—Salble hogs 10,000, total 15,500;
arket strong to 10 higher most

Al Chem & Dye 121; Al Ch Mfg 22 ¾; Am Can 57 %; Am Sm 38 ¼, A T & T 111 ½; Am Tob 35 ¼; A Corp 121/8; Corn Prod 431/2; Curt weighty cutter cows to 8.75; only very light canners under 6.50; strictly good fat beef cows 10.75 Penn R R 10; Phillips Pet 30%; Mrs. William 31.00; bulls strong; weighty sausage offerings to 10.60; vealers active and firm at 12.50% Shell Un Oil 10%; St Oil Ind 20½ Shell Un Oil 10%; Swift & Co 21%; Miss Mario 15.00; latter price paid rather Tex Co 30%; Un Carb 58%; Un freely for choice weighty kinds; Air Lines 814; Un Air 28; US Rub

> to the length of issuing an official denial of Moscow radio reports that German sailors were arriving at .the French Mediterranean naval base of Toulon and that French warships were being turned over to Germany.

Advices reaching London said afternoon. the mass arrests of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Free French followers on Madagascar, including members of the island administration, were carried out on orders from

150,000 IN GERMANY

Vichy, April 23-(AP)-Newspapers of nazi-occupied Paris announced today the departure of the 150,000th French workman for voluntary labor in Germany. He was one in a trainload of 550.

French sources said the only instance they knew of any transnese requisitioned French shipping in Indo-China.

protested at the time and the French position was explained.

Rural Commencement

Schools John A. Torrens today announced the dates for the holding U. S. diplomatic front in Africa. of commencement exercises in Observers said these stations several school in Lee county this spring, which are earlier than usual and as follows:

Ashton, April 28; Compton, May himself received the Japanese am- 1; Maytown, May 5; Franklin Grove, May 7; Lee Center, May 12; Paw Paw, May 13; Amboy, 5. The Vichy government went May 14; Harmon, May 26; Nelson, (Date not set).

WILL JOIN ARMY

Indianapolis, April 23—(AP) rthur B. Auman of Chicago leaded guilty before Federal udge Robert C. Baltzell today to by failing to keep his local draft mobile sedan. board notified of his whereabouts but was released after he agreed to obtain a new lower plate of false teeth and then enter the army. He assured the judge he would report for induction immediately upon completion of his dental work

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Officers Elected Oregon Parent-Teacher Asso- Garbage Collection Starts-14.60 ciation elected officers for the The regular spring collection of William Fisher, vice president; Mrs. Harold Elliott, historian.

Presented Program Black Hawk Grange members provided the program at a meet- General Committee Meetinging of Parent-Teacher association Tuesday night.

Quarantined

toes, arrivals 83; on track 230; Club to Hear Mrs. Clara Matthews be present. total US shipments 608; supplies The annual May luncheon of the The annual May luncheon of the firm to slightly stronger on best Oregon Woman's club will be held Unusual Accident-Michigan Green Moun- at the high school Saturday, May Minnesota and North Dakota Matthews of Sterling will be guest speaker bringing with her an un-Wisconsin katahdins US No. usual doll collection. This collec-1, 2.25; green mountains 2.20; tion which she started as a hobby from all parts of the world. Although the war has made it prac-

from China, Mongolia and Form- avenue, crashing into the Hamosa to her collection which has merstrom parked car. Police were creamery, 89 score 36%; other been shown at many club meetings and also at last year's hobby show in Chicago. There will be Bond Sales Campaignspecial vocal solos by Mrs. Wenceipts 281/2; storage packed firsts dell Doeden and Mary Jeter Con- The new voluntary war bond sales way and a cornet solo by Wilbur campaign will be launched formal-Butter futures, storage stds Pickering, Jr. The luncheon will ly tonight with a special radio be served by the home economics program in which Secretary of the department under the direction of Treasury Morgenthau and leaders Miss Dora Darner. The committee in the fields of business, agricul-

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

400-500 lb sows 14.10@35.

able sheep 9,000, total 12.

Telew early sales good and fed wooled lambs 13.50@

Irong to 10 higher; asking 125 higher or upward to for strictly choice fed wooled for strictly choice fed woo Attended Club Meeting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid accompanied by Mrs. Arminnie Boston Wr 7; Douglas Aircr 57; Eastman Kod 110; Gen Elec 221/8; Gen Foods 24K; Gen Mot 33; Goodrich Sunday at the home of Miss Vir-Salable cattle 4.000, date of the firm cows of the firm c

11.25@14.50; heifers firm; cows strong to 15 higher; cutters and common beef cows up most; Ward 24¼; Nat Bis 13½; Nat acquaintances in this vicinity have beighty cutter cows to 8.75; only 11½; No Pac 5½; Owens Ill Gl Mrs. William Geise of Medinah,

Charles Rasmussen at Stockton. | plane wings, Mrs. Elmer Riley was visited Friday by Mrs. Jack O'Donald and defending northern Burma. Mrs. Jess Garkey of Rockford.

Mrs. J. M. Beveridge will be hostess to the New Century club superior forces, and have destroy-Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Schaeffer as program leader will have as her topic "West Indies." Mrs. Joe Wanerka was hostess over

to the Coffee club this Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinn of Dixon visited his parents, Mr. and 15 out of the sky for certain. Mrs. Ed Kinn, Sunday.

Mark Himes was home over the week end from Camp Grant but was to leave camp there Tuesday

evening, destination unknown. Miss Dorothy Biggar of Elgin was a week end visitor at the

Frank Himes home. State's Attorney S. D. Crowell, were business visitors in Chicago

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox celebrated their birthdays Sunday with a scramble dinner attended by Mr. fer of French ships to Japan was and Mrs. Tom Cline and family, two months ago when the Japa- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pettinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinn, Mr, and Mrs. Jerome Cox, Mr. and just arrived from Sinogo, went They said the United States Mrs. Clyde Cox, Charles McPherson and grandson, Mrs. Bessie Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard of Grand Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McPherson and family, Mr. Dates Are Announced and Mrs. Quillan Hoffman of Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Long have moved to the B. H. Thomas residence on South Third street. Mrs. E. D. Landers will entertain at a bridge luncheon at

HOLD PAROLE VIOLATOR Colorado Springs, Colo., April

1:45 p. m. Friday.

23.-(AP)-Sheriff Sam Beal reported the arrest last night of Frank Mati, 33, Chicago, for vio- anese pilots' idea of hell broke lation of his parole from the Joliet, Ill., prison. Matz was sentenced October, 1941, for robbery with a

Five Angora goats are required to provide enough mohair for the riolating the selective service act upholstery of an average auto-

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Terse News

Tire Prices Increased-

Washington, April 23-(AP)football; A 16 per cent increase in maxi- Ill.; and Big Bob Smith were mum retail prices of new auto drawing first blood. tires and tubes-for those permitted to buy them-was approved today by the Office of Price Administration, effective Saturday.

coming year at their meeting on garbage has been started by the Monday night as follows: Mrs. city street department. Citizens Walter Wissing, president; Mrs. are requested to place garbage cans so that the collectors may ed and the routes outlined to insure regular collection.

The general solicitation commit- offered them. at Union school, north of Byron, tee for the Dixon Council of Christian Education will meet from 8 will begin April 28, and OPA anuntil 8:40 o'clock this evening in ticipates a heavy demand. Leo Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. the primary room of St. Paul's Frank Rowe, in military service is Lutheran church. Church leaders, and industrial users to begin buyunder quarantine at Ft. Sheridan team captains, and pastors of par- ing immediately against May

An automobile belonging to tains and chippewas 2.25@321/2; 2, at one o'clock. Mrs. Clara Robert Hammerstrom, Dixon, which was parked on the north Peoria avenue, was damaged in an unusual accident vesterday afterof Ashton had parked her car on Peoria avenue, north of Third called to investigate

Washington, April 23-(AP) on arrangements includes Mrs. W. ture and labor will participate. L. Settles, Mrs. Frank Adamson, The campaign has as its aim the Mrs. Russell Lamb, Mrs. M. V. investment of at least 10 per cent Peterman, Miss Margaret McDer- of the income of every individual mott, Mrs. Robert Etnyre and in the United States in war Mrs. George Schneider. Members bonds. The program will be are requested to make reservation broadcast over the Blue network from 9 to 9:30 p. m., Central War

Virtual Reign of

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transit from the remote interior embattled Burma).

BY DANIEL DELUCE With the American Group in Burma, April 10-(Delayed) - (AP) - Driven out of Mingaladon and then Magwe, the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. of China and Britain on their anese assaults on their new base

Already down on the enemy's numerically vader's finest aircraft,

In two dogfights spaced 48 hours apart, ranging 100 miles the green mountains of Burma's Shan states, the American pilots broke up a swarm of Japanese air raiders and blasted

special 1,000 mile mission, equipped with extra gas tanks, and were out to catch the AVG Twice, however, the heavily gunned Japanese Zero fighters fell into an ambush in the clouds.

None of the American fliers was lost. Wednesday noon (April 8) a Sheriff and Mrs. James White fast twin-engined Japaned reconnaissance bomber, possibly a Heinkel or JU-88 (German) modpossibly el, scouted the field and eluded two pursuing American fliers flying with throttles wide open. Then in mid-afternoon a Japanese fighter formation was reported

> Nearly Five Miles High Squadron leader Arvid Olson of Chicago and Bob Little of Seattle, aloft with Fritz Wold of Shawano, Wis., and Cliff Groh of Chicago at the controls of the older

Nearly five miles high, more of the enemy hovered. Then the Americans counterattacked.

streaks of lightning Brown dived at the low flying strafers. Above the scream of motors and crackling gunfire anese planes sounded like exploding bombs when they crashed to

the ground. Wednesday's score was Olson, Grah and Little one each and

This afternoon the Japanese returned-in confident, buzzing formations of three planes each thick clouds for the kill.

Then what must be the Japloose-machine guns firing from above and behind their tails with With This Coupon

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Bob Keeton, a former blocking halfback in Colorado collegiate football; Bob Brouk of Cicero,

Smoke geysered from a crashing Japanese plane midway up a mountain: another dug into ploughed land beside a river; another burned out of sight across

Lack of Sufficient

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Miss Vi Ella Smerling, secretary; see them from the street until the erson declared that an acute sugar Howard Engelbrecht, treasurer; regular routine has been establish- shortage was threatened in northeastern states unless wholesale and industrial users in the area supplies of beet sugar now being

Rationing of sugar to such users

Henderson urged wholesalers ticipating churches are asked to quotas, pointing out that until sufficient beet sugar is moved into the scarcity areas, no other sugar would be available.

SEEKS MERGER PERMIT

Washington, April 23-(AP)-Federal Communications Commission, today urged approval of leg- diers. islation permitting the merger of of financial necessity and to con- Royal Air Force is making on serve vital war materials.

Telegraph Company's revenue,

THREAT REMOVED

Madras, India, April 23—(AP) nounced today it had decided to stant fear of invasion. bring back essential government offices, which had been moved inland, saying "the immediate sion of western Europe by British threat to Madras City has now and American fighting men. That toward the trunks of pine trees for flavoring soup in the days of disappeared",

heavy tracers and armor piercing bullets slashing at the unarmored navy Zeros.

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A constant prodding of the coast by the Commandos certainly would compel the nazis to man the defenses strongly, from Norway right down the French coast to Brest, for fear that one of these black-faced expeditions might be the spear-head for a

major landing. This would have the effect of making Hitler defend two fronts at once-something which every commander dreads and which the nazi chief especially fears in view acted promptly in purchasing of the terrific pressure from the Red Army. In other words, the Commandos are helping to create a pseudo-invasion which will force the fuehrer to maintain on the western continental coast strong

forces which he desperately needs in Russia. To this allied advance we must add the encouragement which these raids undoubtedly give to the rising revolt among the French people. That is a very real threat to Hitler, as he clearly indicates in his slaughter of hos-Clifford J. Durr, member of the tages in an effort to stem the

telegraph companies as a matter the fierce onslaught which the Durr told a senate interstate tive offensive should prove of commerce subcommittee that un- great value to the Russians, who bombed the Philippines earlier less something were done to check have been urging that the allies this month. the downward spiral of the Postal create a distraction which would lessen the German resistance on that firm might be forced out of the eastern front. Word that American airmen and Commandos Europe can bring no joy to Hitler. The Madras government an- Certainly it keeps him in con-

> Out of all this one would expect to see emerge a real invait will come sooner or later there turn brown and drop off.

can be small doubt, and we are safe in saying that it will be at the earliest feasible moment.

PERSONALS

Karen Joy, little daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert C. Brewster, who has been receiving treatment for bronchitis at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital set 40,000 laborers to work on since Tuesday, is somewhat im-

turned to Chicago Wednesday evening with her guests, Miss Claire Wellman and Verilyn Clough Mrs. Curtis Clark of Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen re-

Pa. is expected this week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. J

Mrs. Edna Nattress was a business visitor in Chicago today.

Tells Tale

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down the landing gear and wing flaps, but found neither would work. The hydraulic machinery had been shot away over Bataan.

"The plane had only a 10 minute supply of gasoline left, so I had to land. After three or four British and axis armies limited passes I slowed the ship down as their activities to patrol clashes. much as possible, set her down on her belly, and climbed out unhurt".

Donaldson was brought to Australia by the raiding force under Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce which

DOUGLAS MacARTHUR DAY

Washington, April 23-(AP)-June 11 would be celebrated as near north side hotel and who was "Douglas MacArthur Day" under recognized by a janitor when he adventures against western terms of a joint resolution intro- fled. duced in the senate today by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis). The told police he did not see the date is the 39th anniversary of shooting but heard the shots. Mrs. his graduation from West Point.

Each autumn the older needles

British Commandos

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night raiders struck back with an attack on an English south coast munitions factory which caused

"violent explosions". Other signs of German "jitters", were reports that the nazis had anti-invasion defenses in Norway and that German authorities in France had barred civilians from Normandy's coastal roads between 7:30 p. m. and 6 a. m.—leaving the clear assumption that any person abroad in the forbidden hours would be a British Commando or other foe, subject to be-

ing shot on sight. On the Russian war front, soviet dispatches reported that the German armies in the Ukraine heavily battered in recent weeks, had abandoned their counter attacks and changed tactics to a defense of fortified positions.

The significance in this lay ir well informed military predictions that Hitler's long heralded offensive would strike its heaviest blows on the southern flank, in a drive toward the oil-rich Cau casus

On the North African battlefront, the cautiously sparring

Slayer Waits

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lice today hunted a gunman who fatally shot Mrs. Isabella Bradleading to her apartment in a

The janitor, C. W. Lundquist, Bradford was shot six times.

our grandmothers.

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NOTICE . . . if any of you fishermen who have been sizzling on the pan in regard to our hecklings happen to have the game warden call . . . just refer him to this department, we have all the evidence . . .

CLASSIC LEAGUE FINIS . . . the 16-team Classic league completed its season yester eve and the Boynton-Richards bowlers are the champs . . . our woe bewailing ditty agoes to Shucks for their not being able to even pick up one agame which would have given sole claim to second prize lononey . . . Walt Klein rolled the evening's high game at 224 cand Gabby Reynolds hit the low mark for booby prize with a ge7 . . . Walt also had two other games in the upper bracket honor and glory of the Classic League last night at the ort 205 and 203 which gave him an exceptionally high series Dixon Recreation as they won their match in the final seao steal the complete honors for the night at 632 . . . Larry son sessions which gave them the coveted Classic Circuit and apparently suffered nothing Poole was close behind for second with games of 186, 218 Championship. and 222 for a series of 626 . . . J. Smith, White Owl teammate of Walt's rolled games of 194, 200 and 214 for third place, had an outside chance of over-taking the Boynton camp in California hit the high team game with 1025 . . . the Old Style Lager story-book finish just wasn't in the making for the Shuck whom they might have traded but individual scores for the night were . . . Hackett 214 and Faber 215 . . . and Bondi 212 . . .

REVEALED . . . after yesterday's account of "Doc" championship victory over the Evans with-holding the spot where he has been, for several Family Liquor Store. Boyntons seasons now, catching those wall-eyed fish . . . we encoun- won their first game of the match, tered him and "Doc" finally broke down and confessed . . . lost their second by a margin of he says it's at Whirl-Pool Rocke. . . and stated that his stories have been so good for such a long period of time that the last game with a bare five pin O. Melvin he believes them himself . . .

CONDITION IMPROVED . . . Dr. Evans also told us with a 508 series that his son, Billy, who is in Michael Reese Memorial hospital, recuperating from a severe attack of infantile pa- the Shuck Grocers their bitter pill Shultz ralysis suffered last fall, is now greatly improved and with of the evening by lacing them on the aid of braces and a crutch can walk quite some distance three counts. All three games of . . . this is heartening news to all us fans for we're pulling strong for Billy . . .

FROM BRADLEY TECH . . . we obtained information ship to second place. Robert Hoyle yesterday that Bill Witzleb is now No. 1 man on the Brad- led the Grocers' ley golf team . . . Bradley defeated Knox last Monday and series of 584 and Walt Klein really Bill was low man for the meet with a 77 . . . he states that got into the higher brackets as he he could have done better but the greens were in such shape paced the Knack team with a 632. that they couldn't hold a pitch ... Frances Minor, No. 2 on the Bradley team, was second low with an 82 . . . Bill's 77 was only 4 strokes over par . . . the Peoria school's next team a claim to fourth place on meet is slated for Tuesday, against Illinois Wesleyan . . .

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. . . . the Associated Press reported of this three this morning that Shelby Himes of Urbana again will be the into a tie for second with the starter at the annual State Track and Field meet at Cham- Shuck bowlers. Monte Miller was paign . . . May 15 and 16 . . .

TRACK MEET . . . Franklin Grove defeated Lee Center in a track meet Tuesday at Lee Center by the score of Jay's Tavern finished in third 46 to 41 . . . Lee Center won 6 firsts out of a possible 11 money by defeating the Gold Ostrander . . but the Grovers filled the second and third brackets enough Buckle Orange team in two out Witzleb 142 to counter-balance the Centerites' firsts . . . going into the re- of three. Witzleb was high bowler lay the meet was tied up at 41-all and the Grovers took the for the Tavern team with a series event in the time of 1:59 which gave them a victory . . . of 503. Coulder's average due to busing his absence was used for the Elifson ee Center's firsts were . . . McBride in the pole vault . . . Carlson, high jump . . . Pomeroy, mile run . . . Henrichs, shot ing figure at 405. put and discus . . . and McBride again in the 100 yard dash Franklin's firsts came with . . . Schneider in the 880 yard losing their first game to the run . . . Warkins, 440 yard run . . . Middleton, 220 yard run Beier's Bread team, eased to an and Warkins again in the broad jump . . . and then the Tig- easy two game victory. This win Schrock ers came through to take the meet in the relay event . . . pushed the Court House ahead of G. Finch 116 T. L. Traughber, Lee Center Superintendent of Schools, the Wilbur Lumber team and they acted as official starter for the meet . . . Dean K. Finch was finished in fifth place. Hartman Hartman . . . 201 the clerk of the course . . . and field judges . . . Padgett, Fox, Court House with a series of 551 Baker and Carlson . . .

A CINCH . . . ya' know fans the Peter Piper Ladies' series of 571. bowling team is out in front of the Ladies' league by a mar- The I. N. U. team managed a Hall 197 gin of 2 games . . . and next Monday is the finale session two game victory over the Wilbur Hilliker .. the most rabid rooter these gals have is none other than Lumber Co. They won the first Schertner .. "Boss-Man" Eddie himself . . . Ed states that it's a cinch game, then took the second by a for the gals to come through even though some of the more Wilbur boys steamed to the oczealous teams in the loop would give anything to knock casion by ringing up a game count them off . . . Pipers need just one game to insure at least of 1014 which gave the latter their a share in the title and two games in order to take the title one win in three. Harold Schert- Wilbur 163 . . . of course it could be still easier than that depending on ner, anchor man for the Utilities, what the Budweiser team, now in second, might do . . .

ANOTHER V-GARDEN . . . Mayor William Slothower hot one for the Wilbur team with reported the other day that he has all his early crops in and a 626 series. is now waiting for the warmer May breezes in order to get his later seedlings in . . .

throughout the state.

County Game Refuge Stocked With Pheasants

sportsmen are unaware of a pro- the ject which the state conservation department has but recently established on the site of the state gathered from the pens and these game refuge in the southwest are carefully handled and packed, section of Lee county, where at then delivered to the state hatchpresent almost 4,000 Chinese or eries at Yorkville where they are ring neck pheasants have been de- hatched in the incubators. The livered from other state game state conservation. department preserves. The pens have been plans to increase the number of built on the Downs farm which is birds at the Lee county refuge ¿ part of the state preserve and next season as the experiment has C. R. Mokler of Bradford is in proven very successful and the

The pheasants are sorted so ideal for the purpose intended. that an approximate average of Persons interested in viewing this five hens and a cock are grouped fine flock of hundreds of Chinese in the pens. The wings of every ring neck pheasants are welcome one of the 4,000 birds have been to visit the farm. clipped to prevent their escape. Attendant Mokler and his assistants are kept busy each hour of CHICAGO WOMAN ROLLS A the day circulating through the pens, gathering the eggs which



for any words.

Boynton-Richards Team Win Classic Bowling Championship Boyntons Defeat The Family Liquor Store; Shuck's And DeSoto Tie For

Second Place; Jay's Team In Third

Walt Klein Hits Evening High Series With 632; Larry Poole Second With 626; Court House Passes Wilbur Lumber Team to Rank Fifth

The Boynton-Richards bowlers waltzed off with all the

The Shuck keglers, who finished in a tie for second when he reported high series of 608 . . . Knack's White Owls took the high bowlers if they could have won three last night while the discovered his arm was "dead."

While the Shuck team lost all three, a wide-open chance only a few weeks away from the 203 . . . Robert Hoyle 212 . . . Friday Shultz 217 . . . Orville for sole possession of second place was given to the Williams Legore 219 . . . Monte Miller 205 . . . Tilton 210 . . . Biggart DeSoto team but the latter lost its match; but nevertheless 204 . . . Wolf 204 . . . Robert McCardle 222 . . . Hartman 201 managed to pick up one game which at least assured them of a tie for second place with the Shuck team.

Knack's White Owls

Williams' DeSoto

Jay's Tavern

I. N. U. Co.

Welty's Pontiacs ick . 161 167

United Cigar Store

Welch & Brader

Bonded Gas & Oil

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

to break up game with Braves.

ed Cubs on seven hits.

assault on Athletics.

troit batters singled.

882 1725 eating bat of the Old World.

beat Browns.

437 ninth.

Peewee Reese, Dodgers-Singled

Luke Hamlin, Dodgers-Check-

les and single to figure in all Chi-

693 Tigers in order in ninth-inning

522 doubles and single for punch that

158 197

Bubrick .

Winder (ave) 149

Nicklaus ... 159

McCardle.

McClanahan

Bondi

.. 983 852 845 2680

64

900 1025 2880

418

929 2754

930 927 1014 2871

The Boynton-Richards team garnered its two game

high for the Lagers with a 539 series. Lyle Melvin rang up high

The Court House gang after and R. McCardle hit the high num-

three pin margin and then the 537 and Larry Poole uncorked a Nelson 190 Schofield ... 152

The Welty Pontiac team after Welty 141 losing its first game to the United Faber 165 Cigar Store came back strong to or in a small hole and supply the Nelson led off with the top score birds with water and a specially for the Pontiacs with a series of Keenan prepared feed. This will be contin- 532. Bondi was high for the United Arnould 132 126 160

with a series of 515. ued until about the first of July The Bonded Gas and Oil team Bremer (ave) 165 when the laying season closes, aft- won two out of three from the er which the greater number of Welch and Brader Insurance team. The majority of Lee county the birds will be distributed to Metzin rolled a 532 series to front sportsmen's organizations the Oilers and Ransome was high for the Welch team with a 501 About 1,200 eggs weekly are

series.		
CLASSIC LEAGUE		
(Final Standings 1941-	12)	
Boynton Richards	58	3
Shuck's Grocery	53	3
Jay's Tavern	51	3
Old Style Lager	50	4
Court House	40	4
Wilbur Lumber Co	48	4
Knack's White Owls	48	4
Beier's Bread	47	4
I. N. U. Co	43	4
United Cigar Store	42	4
Family Liquor Store	41	4
Welty's Pontiacs	40	5
Welch & Brader	36	5
Bonded Gas & Oil	33	5
Gold Buckle Orange	31	5
Team Records		
High team game—		

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Boynton Richards

71 71 71 213 903 925 887 2715

150 127 168 122

97 • 128 128

J. Miller 186 188 148

Family Liquor Store

160

112

.... 880

High Ind. series-

Gerdes (ave) 156

Beier's Bread Williams' DeSoto figh team series— Knack's White Owls PERFECT BOWLING GAME Individual Records

Chicago, April 23-(AP) Marge Earley, a bowler for nine years and a member of the Bee-Vac team, in the Congress Women's League, rolled the first perfect game in the 25 year history of women's sanctioned league play in Chicago last night. Her secson average is 180. The previous high of 298 was bowled by Sara Hannblom in the same league

soil conditions have been found

A radio telegraphic convention Devine adopted SOS as a call for help in G. Loescher. Austin 163 1912, but the letters do not stand

White Sox Defeat Tigers While Cubs Bow to the Pirates

(By The Associated Press) The prize experiment of the year in the Major Leagues may turn out to be the transfer of Robert Irving Elliott from the outfield to third base by the Pitts-

Last winter Lee (Jeep) Hand-

231 League lead by beating the Bos-Hugh Casey kept them hitless

hits in seven stanzas and tri- Service Dept. 480 umphed 6-1 on the seven-hit hurl- Maybe Polo will survive the 97 402 ing of Harry Gumbert, whoal- war. When the famous Essex Cincinnate 138 480 lowed no runs until the ninth

Rookie Dave Koslo, a southpaw, shut out the Phils 3-0 for the New tain, Major Donald MacGrath,

The American League saw more big hitting. The New York 442 Yankees collected 13 safeties, inples by Joe DiMaggio, to over-921 2851 power the Philadelphia Athletics 11-5 and the Boston Red Sox folk, writes home that Bob exrolled up 17 hits in walloping the Washington Senators 13-4.

The Cleveland Indians captured their fourth straight victory 3-2 Chicago boys with the A. E. F. in muzzled the Detroit Tigers 3-1 promptly contributed a dozen 626 with Don Kolloway getting a dou- baseballs, Tony Zale sent a pair 499 ble and two singler to figure in all Chicago's scoring.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .394;

Slaughter, St. Louis, .385, Runs-Ott, New York, 9; Camilli, Brooklyn, 8. Runs batted in-Brown, St. Louis, 11; Marshall, New York, and Walker, Brooklyn, 10. Hits-Fernandez, Boston,

Musial. St. Louis, and Elliott, Pittsburgh, 13. Doubles-Fernandez, Boston, 4;

nine tied with 3. Triples-Elliott, Pittsburgh, Benjamin, Philadelphia, 2.

3; seven tied with 2. ton, and Murtaugh, Philadelphia,

168 163 498 ton, and Murtaugh, Philadelphia, 165 165 495 2.
132 132 396 Pitching — Davis and Head, 946 903 2756 Brooklyn, Sewell, Pittsburgh, Beggs, Cincinnati, and Gumbert St. Louis, 2-0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting-Gordon, New York, .467: Dickey, New York, and with bases loaded in 12th inning Campbell, Washington, 400. Runs-D. DiMaggio, Boston, 11; Case Washington, 11. Runs batted in-Williams and Joe DiMaggio, Yankees - Hit Fox, Boston, and York, Detroit,

home run and-two triples to lead 11 Washington, 15; Don Kolloway and Buck Ross, Gordon, New York, and Campbell, White Sox-Former hit two doub- Washington, 14.

Doubles-Estalella, Washington: cago's run making; latter set down 7; Kreevich, Philadelphia, 5. Triples-J. DiMaggio,

...... 642 pitching rescue after first two De- York, and Pesky, Boston, 2. Home runs - J. DiMaggio, New Vernon Kennedy and Ken Kelt- York, Laabs and Stephens, St. 468 ner, Indians-Former pitched five- Louis, Keltner, Cleveland, York. 596 hit ball and latter supplied two Detroit, and Williams, Boston, 2. Stolen bases-Gutteridge and Clift, St. Louis, Hockett, Cleve-482 Beat Reds with seven-hit hurling non, Washington, Kolloway and men followed them into the vesti-353 and kept them scoreless until Kuhel, Chicago, 2.

Pitching-Ruffing and Chandler, New York, H. Newsome, Bos-A "flying fox" is a large, fruit- ton, L. Harris, Philadelphia, and Bagby, Cleveland, 2-0.

Dogging His Footsteps.



Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. and spotless the rest of the way. which already has pretty good 814 803 2456 Jim Tobin held the Dodgers to athletic facilities. That ought to four hits in 11 innings, but in the give you an idea of what part 12th, Peewee Reese singled with sports will have in preparing the the bases loaded and the party boys to become fliers... Since he quit baseball, Hack Wilson has The St. Louis Cardinals riddled shed 20 pounds.

> York Giants with six-hit pitching. and Captains Ralph Stoddard and Charles Brady, both well known Great Lakes, Ill., Training Station by the middle of May ... Eight

> > Today's Guest Star

Henry Vance, Birmingham Age- dalia farm and William Hagemier, Herald: "Some of our pitchers are former guard at the penitentiary so young that umpires won't be allowed to deal with 'em. If they get naughty the umps will have to turn them over to the juvenile court."

of training gloves and De Paul U.

gave basketballs and uniforms.

One-Minute Sports Page

Paul Menton of the Baltimore Evening Sun comes out in favor of a racing "Czar" with powers like those Judge Landis holds in baseball. And he suggests snatching Alf Vanderbilt away from the and Navy to handle the job ... Wonder if they'll interpret each other's Home runs-Elliott, Pittsburgh, alibis?... Vic Fleming, the trotting hoss trainer, had to recall his Stolen bases - Werber, New son Charley from W. N. Rey-532 York, Fernandez and Miller, Bos- nolds' North Carolina stable to help handle his string when the other two Fleming boys, Bill and Jimmie, went to work for Uncle

Last Laugh

When Roy Cochran, the former Indiana U. flier, reported back to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after his triumphs in the winter track meets he was welcomed by Admiral John Downes, who remarked:

"Congratulations. I wouldn't like to have you running after

Replied Cochran: "Sir, I'd hate to have you after me!"

REPORT \$11,000 HOLD UP

Harry Gumbert, Cardinals - land, Fox, Boston, Case and Ver- in cash early today when two gunbule of their north side home.

> All birds have wings, but a number of species have lost the

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Chicago 3; Detroit 1. New York 11; Philadelphia 5. Boston 13; Washington 4. Cleveland 3; St. Louis 2.

Games Today Chicago at Detroit. Boston at Washington. Cleveland at St Louis. Philadelphia at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 9; Chicago 1. New York 3; Philadelphia 0. Brooklyn 4; Boston 0 (12 in-

St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 1. Games Today St. Louis at Chicago New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

SEEKS REINSTATEMENT Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Four former state civil service employes, discharged for alleged political and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil activity during the Nov. 5, 1940, election, have filed suit in Superior court to appeal the decisions of the state civil service commis-

Attorney Michael J. Ryan filed the petitions yesterday in behalf of Paul Devlin, former painter at the Jacksonville state hospital; Harold E. Dugan and Walter Hoffmaster, former guards at the Van-

Approximately 105 boys are born to every 100 girls in the United States, census figures

The air in many buildings of the United States is drier than that of the Sahara desert, in win-

in England, weighed 214 pounds. | furlongs.

Cubs Keep Lead in Ladies' Afternoon Bowling League

In the Ladies' Afternoon bowlng league at the Dixon Recreavisions defeated both upper Sox keglers defeated the second

a series of 444. Schofield was

was high kegler for the Sox with a series of 374 and G. Williams rolled a 411 series to top the Cub

Team Records

High team g	game	-Cub	S	915
High team ser	ries-	-Cubs		2678
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bach, -63, 163.	2110110	14 10	1, 1.	ascii-
	Tiger			
Schofield				381
Kelly	82	110	87	279
Frazier	93	129		312
Warton	121	111	115	347
		173	173	519
Total	620	636	582	1838
Y	anke	es		
Rock			118	336

Daschbach . 163 116 172 172 White Sox I. Williams . Walls ... 98 94 118 310

H. Stevens . 108 129 137 374

Average ... 100 100 100 300

225 225 225 675

Total ... 618 663 700 1981 Walls 98 H. Stevens . 108 Average ... 100 113 314 113 411 92 284 61 215 Cinnamon . . 103 F. Williams . 164 Nilliams . 164 134 113 411 Sieble 105 87 92 284 Welstead . . . 87 67 61 215 226 226 226 678 Total 685 612 605 1902

Devil Diver and Bless Me Become Derby Possibles

Lexington, Ky., April 23-(AP) were offered an abbreviated field of four colts today in the Blue Grass stakes, the track's premier Kentucky Derby test, they were looking forward to an interesting duel between the two top contenders.

Named for the \$10,000 added mile and a furlong event, the feature of Keeneland's closing day. were Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me, Hal Price Headley's Equinox, Diver and Shut Out.

Of this quartet of Derby hopefuls Bless Me and Devil Diver were getting the big eye. Colonel Bradley's only Derby nominees this year handed in a good performance last week in the only previous outing at Keeneland when he was fourth to Sun Again, Whirlaway and Harvard Square in a six-furlong race.

Devil Diver which in his previous outing at Keeneland bested Whirlaway and Sun Again over six furlongs kicked up more than a little excitement the other day by working a mile in 1:38.

Equinox ran third to Holly wood, a Valdina farm Derby candidate and Greentree's trade last over a mile and a sixteenth last week. Shut Out has gone to the post at Keeneland only once during the meeting and then was One St. Bernard dog, exhibited second to Valdina Alpha in six

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Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers ing retailers, urging concerted ac-

Food writing and conversations | gerbread is a thick topping of about food continue to center sliced bananas and whipped around sugar substitutes. Our :- cream. The gingerbread loaf may veloped out of all proportion with- layer of sliced bananas and cream. in the last five years, seems to be Molasses is a familiar ingredi-

that was a record breaker. In way: the five years before 1941, Ameri- Brown a slice of ham in frycans got along on the average ing pan. Arrange in baking dish. with more than a million tons less Spread with prepared mustard a year, or about 6,800,000 tons. and cover with pure molasses. We were eating about 104 pounds | Cover bottom of dish with water. of sugar each in those years. Bake about three-quarters of an Right now we are not counting hour in moderate oven 350 deon having more than 5,300,000 grees F. tons to go around. That would person in America.

According to Consumer's Guide, the column for recipes. people in Europe, except the Britmuch less sugar than we had. In Italy, least, with 19 pounds.

share, and some must be held in cess recipe. reserve for home canning needs Other sweetenings that can subsugar ration allowed you.

also rationed; the former get 12 has just become a war material ounces each week; the latter 8 In a move to conserve supplies for

Fortunately for the American sweet tooth, sugar is not the only sweetener available. In the news and in the menus today, two of these sweeteners are reatured honey and molasses. Honey, the glamour member of the team, has been outshining the sturdy qualities of the sweetener that our grandfathers ate on their griddle cakes, on their mush and on their bread. In modern times, however, the rich brown syrup has slipped to secondary importance.

In early log cabin days, molasses was one of the few sweetenings with which a good housewife could make her simple meals appealing. In Colonial times the molasses jug went to the table with more regularity than the sugar bowl. Gulps of molasses were the boiling water to which the measured into every kind of dish | soda has been added. Finally add from doughnuts to cornbread and the nuts and dates. (If desired, shoofly pie. Molasses seasoned add a grating of nutmeg.) the beans, glazed the baked hams dish of yams. Molasses was used | dish. Steam for 11/2 to 2 hours. in many types of pies, and of To serve 6, use 6 individual small course there were steamed pud- cups. Serve with lemon sauce. dings, plummy with raisins, and * soft molasses cakes and cookies. Even theraisin sauce over boiled tongue was seasoned with molas- cup of graham cracker crumbs. ses-since molasses was valued Then put through the grinder a for lavor as well as sweetness.

Now that an emergency has focused national attention once cup pitted dates and 1/2 cup seedmore on the oldtime favorite, scientists are stepping forward to remind homemakers: "Molasses is

cheering also to note that this ed sugar and cut into slices. iron is what the nutritionists describe as "readily" available; that is, easily absorbed by the body. In fact, the iron in molasses far outranks spinach.

Tests show that the iron in high quality molasses is from 80% to 97% available for use by the body, depending upon the grade of the syrup. None of this iron richness is lost in cooking. This illuminating statement appears in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, September, 1939:

"It is apparent—that of the foods reputed to be excellent sources of iron, only liver compares favorably with molasses. Whipple and Robscheit-Robbins have listed chicken and beef liver, chicken gizzard, beef kidney, eggs, apricots and raisins as especially valuable in the cure of anemia. It appears, however, that molasses is superior to all of these foods in this respect, and is, moreover, the most expensive food source of

At first glance it seems paradoxical that molasses should be suggested as a substitute for sugar, since both are made from sugar cane. But the Consumer's Service Bureau of the Department of Markets assures that there is no molasses shortage. The chief reason is that while everyone wants the accustomed sugar, there is less demand for the syrup.

Suggestions for adding that extra iron richness to children's diets are many. One to 3 tablespoons of molasses daily will supply a significant amount of iron to the child's diet in a form he can enjoy. Serve it on hot breakfast cereal; pour it over dessert or ice-cream as a sauce; spread it over bread to satisfy that afterschool appetite. Many a child who balks on drinking the daily quota of milk will like molasses in plain milk or in milk shakes. Everpopular gingerbread may be baked in individual cakes for the lunchbox.

Another favorite way with gin-

tional sweet tooth, which has de- be split and put together with a a source of real concern for the ent in home-baked beans. Give canned beans that homelike flavor The 8 million tons of sugar we by adding 1 to 2 tablespoons. Try got in 1941 gave us a sugar bowl cooking a slice of baked ham this

mean 77 pounds a year for each cook are the delicious candies or even superior." Consumers are sweetened with molasses. Watch | urged to take action, both as in-

The 1942 run of maple syrup ish and the Swedes, in recent will begin circulating this month, peace years, have been used to maple syrup and sugar are popu-Norway, they had about 76 cans last year ate 3.10 of a pound pounds a person; in the Nether- a piece of maple syrup on their ers not to hoard. Retailers also lands, about 63 pounds; Germany, breakfast waffles and griddle are urged to avoid scare advertis-59 pounds; France, 57 pounds; cake, or in maple-flavored ice ing. Another timely suggestion cream and candies. Every en-Out of those 77 pounds Ameri- couragement was given sugar cated "not to use scare and cans are figuring on this year, bush owners to produce a bumper scarcity' persuasion to increase commercial users must have about | crop this Spring, however weather | sales. a third: hotels, restaurants, insti- has the final word on quality and tutions that feed people who do quantity. Warm sunny days and tional consumer and national renot eat at home will take their snappy nights are nature's suc-

this summer. The result is the stitute in some degree for cane or vertising and hoarding. beet sugar are corn syrup and Canadians and the British are corn and sorghum syrup. Honey consumers, the War Production Board ordered industrial users of honey not to exceed their 1941 consumption of this sweet.

TIMELY RECIPES Molasses Pudding 1 egg, well beaten .

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar ½ cup molasses 2 tablespoons melted butter 1/2 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon soda 11/2 cups sifted flour

½ cup nut meats, chopped

½ cup dates, cut Beat the egg until foamy with the salt. Stir in the sugar, blending well, then the molasses. Beat well and add the melted butter. Add the sifted flour, a little at a time, stirring in alternately with

Spoon the mixture into indiand gave full-bodied flavor to a vidual cups or a single buttered

Tutti Frutti Slices (Recipe for a very young cook) Into a mixing bowl, measure 1 mixture of 1 cup dried, pitted prunes; 1/2 cup dried apricots; 1/2 less raisins. Add to the cracker

crumbs. Add 1/2 cup dry coconut. Then add 1/2 cup molasses and rich in iron. We told you so all mix well. If the mixture is a little dry, add more molasses un-Yes, molasses is one of the rich- | til fruits hold together. Shape est of all sources of iron. It is into a long roll. Roll in powder-

> BE A GOOD SOLDIER A drive against hoarding has

Consumer-Retailer Council, and thousands of leaflets have been mailed to consumers and to leadtion against hoarding.

The leaflet going to consumers scarcities which otherwise could have been avoided. They make it difficult or impossible for millions of their fellow citizens to obtain their proper share of necessary consumer goods. Hoarders may force the government to institute rationing of goods of which there is no real shortage.

As a fresh slant on the problem, the leaflet calls upon consumers to have faith in the ingenuity of American manufacturers and technicians who, if some products do become scarce or disappear from the market, can be counted upon to see that they "replaced with products Good news for the very young | which may be equally satisfactory dividuals and through their orga-

> nizations, to stop hoarding. The leaflet going to retailers asks them to supplement the council's program by publishing advertisements urging consumis that the sales force be edu-

The council is made up of na tailer bodies. Part of the 1942 Communities Finance program will be pressing the new campaign to discourage scare ad-

LINES ABOUT FOOD

Coffee and pastry do not constitute an adequate breakfast, in defense activities. the opinion of government nutritionists. A survey conducted of the Illinois State Council of by the committee on nutrition in Defense, said that among these industry of the National Research Rockford reported obtaining \$300; Council showed that in one plant | Paris, \$175; Granite City, \$150; engaged in war production 1:000 Herrin, \$100; Casey, \$56 and men and women take only coffee Georgetown, \$25. Others on the and pastry for breakfast. Plans list were Mounds, Pontiac, Elgin, are under way for plants engaged | Morrison, Donovan, Jerseyville, in war production to set up can- Mattoon and Rockbridge.

been launched by the National teens, under the direction of expert dietitians, to provide nourishing and energy-building foods for their employees.

Soy spaghetti, an innovation points out that hoarders "create introduced by a Chicago firm, is the April 14 primary election in duct is nut-brown when raw, creamy-beige when served and is impressively rich in all sorts of

> Citrus fruits have been favoring the consumer the last few weeks in price as well as vitamins. Florida grapefruit continues to be reasonable and excellent in quality. For a first course at dinner that is appetizing and appealing, serve grapefruit shells piled with grapefruit and orange sections, garnishing with a sprig of fresh mint.

> That old salad standby, boiled dressing, becomes glamorous when whipped cream is folded in lightly just at serving time. Boiled dressing, of course, may be prepared in quantity and stored in the refrigerator. A satisfactory proportion for fruit salads is one-half pint whipped cream to 2 tablespoons boiled dressing. This serves 4 or 5 generously.

To intensify the color of beets or red cabbage, add 1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice to 1 pint of cooking water.

Activities With Scrap

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-At least fourteen Illinois communities are using funds from salvage campaigns to finance their civilian

Robert Tieken, salvage chairman



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Bake this loaf spice cake. Serve half in squares with jam cream topping. WEDNESDAY-Peach Cobbler

Needs no sugar—the canned peach juice, boiled down, gives it enough sweetness. THURSDAY—Victory Spice Cake Other half of Tuesday's spice cake, iced

with Victory Frosting. FRIDAY—Molasses Cookies Soft, spicy, old-fashioned kind. Grand with fruit, ice cream or in the lunchbox.

SATURDAY—Raised Doughnuts Light-as-a-feather doughnuts sweetened NONE with corn sirup instead of sugar.

SUNDAY-Strawberry Shortcakes A gorgeous Sunday dessert, easy, takes no sugar. Try it with other fruits, too.

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purer Spry. And make sure of getting these recipes.

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Democrats Lose, GOP Gains in Cook County

Chicago, April 23-(AP)- Alpublicans by more than 2 to 1 in Chicago, the formers' total showed training planes delivered to Ran- over the last week end. a loss and the latters' a gain com- dolph Field, Tex., were parked on pared with the 1938 primary.

The Board of Election Commissioners reported yesterday that Democratic ballots numbered 667,- nants of comets which have brok-815, a decline of 265,781 from the en up

1938 total, while Republican tallies totaled 244,591, a gain of 50,-494 over the 1938 primary. The total vote-912,406 was

To save hangar spage, primary

Meteor showers are the rem-

Scarboro

The total vote—912,406 was Scarboro— Mr. and Mrs. John only 52.83 per cent of the regis- H. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. though Democrats outvoted Re- tration and the lowest in 12 years. | Charles Hess visited in Chicago ecently at the Clyde Grove home. day. Eldon Schriver of Naperville,

Because of the church conferat the church last Sunday.

JUICE ORANGES

MAINE WHITE

Avocados

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FRESH GREEN TENDER

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mr.

gathering at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple in Dixon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees and daughter Shirley were visitors with relatives in Plano last Sun-

son of the pastor here, was home elected as a member of the board, of trustees of the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler White ence no services were scheduled visited with relatives and friends in Earlville last Sunday.

Robert Herrmann has been

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rees wer and MBrs. L. D. Rees were among the members of the Masonic fra- Ray Thompson and Harry n ternity who attended a social Riley families in Lee Center.

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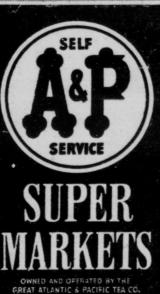
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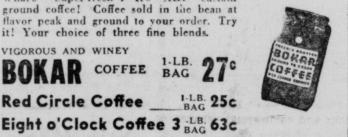
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MOP HEADS

Eastern Motorists **Face Strict Ration** of Gasoline May 15

Government Holds Lives 'Bridge Party' Cars

Washington, April 23-(AP)-Heads of five top-ranking war agencies told motorists flatly today that the government no longer would risk lives of Amerigasoline to go to a bridge party or a ball game."

Following swiftly on yesterday's announcement that gasoline rationing would begin May 15 in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, the joint statement ieclared "motoring-as-usual is out" in that area, possibly for the

Semi-official estimates of the 25 gallons a month.

deau, general manager of the Automobile Legal Association, telegraphed Price Administrator | months. Leon Henderson from Boston that the proposed limitation was 19 years will have preference in the hardships which are imposed ice open for enlistments, Corporal B. F. Shaw Printing Company on other sections of the country".

Cites Canada Receipts He asked why Canada "apparently is able to receive more shipments of gasoline for motorists from the United States than we in the coastal states" and said:

"While we do not expect that a 'business as usual' policy can be followed in times such as these, we do expect any necessary restrictions to be imposed by a fair and impartial manner".

Collaborating with Henderson in the strongly-worded summary of policy were Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, and Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

The "meal-ticket" ration system beginning next month will operate for 45 days, and will be supplanted about July 1 by "a more elaborate and comprehensive coupon rationing system", OPA announced. Ration cards will be issued each motorist, on presentation of an automobile registration card, during a three-day registration period beginning May

Plan "No Sale" Belts

Trucks and commercial vehicles will not be affected. Special provision will be made for doctors, war workers, and other exempt classes. "Normal" gasoline supplies will be allowed persons with vehicles and machinery not operated on highways, although owners of inboard motor boats must obtain ration cards.

Drivers entering the rationing area from other states will be issued ration cards by local rationing boards nearest the border. Eventually, it was understood, a "no sale" belt about 50 miles wide will be established around the ration area to prevent restricted motorists from crossing into other states to buy gasoline.

Two Former Clinton Co. Draft Board Men Accused of Bribery

East St. Louis, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Two former members of the Clinton county selective service board and a St. Rose merchant were at liberty today on \$4,000 bonds after pleading innocent to federal charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with a draft deferment.

The three-George N. Kahlert, 45, former board chairman; Oscar W. Spaeth, former board secretary, both of Carlyle, and Joseph H. Schuette, 60, store proprietorwaived preliminary hearings yesterday before U.S. Commissioner Arthur Felsen.

The warrants were based on an alleged \$60 payment by Schuette to the draft board officials to influence them in granting a deferment to the manager of his store.

Fireman Killed While Testing New Nozzle

Vandalia, Ill., April 23-(AP)-In an accident during the testing of hose on a new city fire truck, the wildly gyrating nozzle killed a volunteer and seriously injured an auxiliary fireman last night. Felled by a blow on the head,

Oscar Blom, 30-year-old decorating contractor, died of a skull

W. T. DeWald, 40, standing five feet away, lost an eye and suffered severe facial lacerations.

E. E. Dycus, a volunteer who was holding the hose with Blom, said the nozzle suddenly slipped from their grasp. Dycus was uninjured.

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Sublette's Mayor and Brother Join Uncle Sam's Army

Mayor Leonard J. Vaessen of Sublette and his brother, Paul A Vaessen, enlisted in the United ing station Wedensday and proceeded to Chicago to be inducted into service, then to proceed to Camp Grant, Corporal Crozier, recruiting officer announced today. A third recruit was Austin "Shorty" Colebaugh, who for several months operated the bus be-

determined at Camp Grant after stamps and envelopes, and for is she has ideas of her own. For Corporal Crozier spent Tuesday | The new grain, developed from own clothes. In the last year she at Camp Grant where he received a specimen of wax-like corn has acquired an appreciation for instructions pertaining to the fu- brought to this country years ago symphony music and we're glad ture operations of the Dixon army by a missionary in China, pre- that she has. recruiting station. Recently it viously had no commercial value It was hard to figure out anywas reported that the local sta- and was grown mainly as a curios- thing for her birthday, she has so tion would be closed, but Corporal ity at several experiment sta- many things.

there is no immediate prospect l'ar to tapioca. Announcement of the plan of its closing. The Dixon station brought sharp protests from sev- ranked second in northern Illinois eral quarters. William A. Thibo- in the number of enlistments secured during the month of March and has led the area for several 1944 production should be suffi-

Recruits of the ages of 18 and "wholly out of proportion with the selection of branches of serv-

Crozier stated, while men 20 to Shirley Temple Gets 44 years of age will enlist unassigned and will be sent to Camp Grant, from which post they will be assigned.

New Corn to Substitute

Washington, April 23.-(AP)-- small gem, her birthstone, in a of Seamen Come Before States army at the Dixon recruit- The agriculture department an- ring. in the Pacific, the department has her dimples. the corn next year.

can seamen "so someone will have tween Dixon and Freeport. The States has been importing about Girls, is growing up. three men were unassigned as to 350,000,000 pounds of tapioca anmilitary futures which will be nually to use as adhesives for ent," explained Mrs. Temple. "That

probable ration allowances ranged Crozier stated today that the of- tions. Chemical studies indicated Shirley is spending the day from 21/2 to 5 gallons a week to fice will remain open and that the grain produced a starch sim- quietly, as quietly as a 14-year-

used this year to produce seed for cient to replace tapioca in in-

Nurses' Record Sheets at the

First Diamond Ring: She Is 14 Years Old

Hollywood, April 23-(AP)-Shirley Temple received her first diamond today, and felt very for Tapioca Developed grown up. It's her 14th birthday. Father George Temple gave the

had developed a new type of up," Shirley said, happily. Her "waxy" corn as a substitute for once blond curls have deepened to tapioca. Because supplies of tap- a golden chestnut and she likes ioca have been cut off by the war them better that shade. She still

In recent years the United sists) at Westlake School for

puddings and thickening for soups. instance, she likes to pick out her

The department now has less gleaming on her finger. After than 100 bushels of the corn avail- school she's having a small dinner

> head of cattle on Canadian farms on the first of June, 1940.

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NATIONAL TEA FOOD STORES

Dixon, Illinois, Thursday, April 23, 1942

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. George Thurn for Dixon Telegraph Readers

about food continue to center sliced bananas and whipped around sugar substitutes. Our :- cream. The gingerbread loaf may tional sweet tooth, which has de- be split and put together with a veloped out of all proportion with- layer of sliced bananas and cream.

that was a record breaker. In way: the five years before 1941, Americans got along on the average ing pan. Arrange in baking dish. with more than a million tons less Spread with prepared mustard a year, or about 6,800,000 tons. and cover with pure molasses. We were eating about 104 pounds | Cover bottom of dish with water. of sugar each in those years. Bake about three-quarters of an Right now we are not counting hour in moderate oven 350 deon having more than 5,300,000 tons to go around. That would mean 77 pounds a year for each person in America.

According to Consumer's Guide, beople in Europe, except the British and the Swedes, in recent peace years, have been used to much less sugar than we had. In pounds a person; in the Nether-59 pounds: France, 57 pounds; Italy, least, with 19 pounds.

share, and some must be held in cess recipe. reserve for home canning needs sugar ration allowed you.

ounces a week.

Fortunately for the American sweet tooth. sugar is not the only sweetener available. In the news and in the menus today, two of these sweeteners are reatured, honey and molasses. Honey, the glamour member of the team, has been outshining the sturdy qualities of the sweetener that our grandfathers ate on their griddle cakes, on their mush and on their bread. In modern times, however, the rich brown syrup has slipped to secondary importance.

In early log cabin days, molasses was one of the few sweetenings with which a good housewife could make her simple meals appealing. In Colonial times the molasses jug went to the table with more regularity than the sugar bowl. Gulps of molasses were measured into every kind of dish from doughnuts to cornbread and shoofly pie. Molasses seasoned the beans, glazed the baked hams and gave full-bodied flavor to a dish of vams. Molasses was used dish. Steam for 11/2 to 2 hours. in many types of pies, and of To serve 6, use 6 individual small course there were steamed pud- cups. Serve with lemon sauce. dings, plummy with raisins, and soft molasses cakes and cookies. Even theraisin sauce over boiled tongue was seasoned with molasses-since molasses was valued for layor as well as sweetness.

Now that an emergency has focused national attention once more on the oldtime favorite, scientists are stepping forward to remind homemakers: "Molasses is rich in iron. We told you so all the time."

cheering also to note that this ed sugar and cut into slices. iron is what the nutritionists describe as "readily" available; that is, easily absorbed by the body. In fact, the iron in molasses far outranks spinach.

Tests show that the iron in high quality molasses is from 80% to 97% available for use by the body, depending upon the grade of the syrup. None of this iron richness is lost in cooking. This illuminating statement appears in the American Journal of Digestive Diseases, September, 1939:

"It is apparent—that of the foods reputed to be excellent sources of iron, only liver compares favorably with molasses. Whipple and Robscheit-Robbins have listed chicken and beef liver. chicken gizzard, beef kidney, eggs, apricots and raisins as especially valuable in the cure of anemia. It appears, however, that molasses is superior to all of these foods in this respect, and is, moreover, the most expensive food source of

At first glance it seems paradoxical that molasses should be suggested as a substitute for sugar, since both are made from sugar cane. But the Consumer's Service Bureau of the Department of Markets assures that there is no molasses shortage. The chief reason is that while everyone wants the accustomed sugar, there is less demand for the

Suggestions for adding that extra iron richness to children's diets are many. One to 3 tablespoons of molasses daily will supply a significant amount of iron to the child's diet in a form he can enjoy. Serve it on hot breakfast cereal; pour it over dessert or ice-cream as a sauce; spread it over bread to satisfy that afterschool appetite. Many a child who balks on drinking the daily quota of milk will like molasses in plain milk or in milk shakes. Everpopular gingerbread may be baked in individual cakes for the

Another favorite way with gin-

Food writing and conversations | gerbread is a thick topping of

in the last five years, seems to be Molasses is a familiar ingredia source of real concern for the ent in home-baked beans. Give canned beans that homelike flavor The 8 million tons of sugar we by adding 1 to 2 tablespoons. Try got in 1941 gave us a sugar bowl cooking a slice of baked ham this

Good news for the very young which may be equally satisfactory cook are the delicious candies or even superior." Consumers are sweetened with molasses. Watch | urged to take action, both as in-

will begin circulating this month, maple syrup and sugar are popular sources of sweetening. Ameri-Norway, they had about 76 cans last year ate 3.10 of a pound a piece of maple syrup on their lands, about 63 pounds; Germany, breakfast waffles and griddle are urged to avoid scare advertiscake, or in maple-flavored ice ing. cream and candies. Every en-Out of those 77 pounds Ameri- couragement was given sugar cans are figuring on this year, bush owners to produce a bumper commercial users must have about | crop this Spring, however weather a third; hotels, restaurants, insti- has the final word on quality and tutions that feed people who do quantity. Warm sunny days and not eat at home will take their snappy nights are nature's suc- tailer bodies. Part of the 1942 Communities Finance

Other sweetenings that can subthis summer. The result is the stitute in some degree for cane or beet sugar are corn syrup and Canadians and the British are corn and sorghum syrup. Honey also rationed; the former get 12 has just become a war material. ounces each week; the latter 8 In a move to conserve supplies for the use of domestic and military consumers, the War Production Board ordered industrial users of honey not to exceed their 1941

consumption of this sweet TIMELY RECIPES Molasses Pudding 1 egg, well beaten . 4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar ½ cup molasses 2 tablespoons melted butter 1/2 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon soda 11/2 cups sifted flour ½ cup nut meats, chopped ½ cup dates, cut

Beat the egg until foamy with the salt. Stir in the sugar, blending well, then the molasses. Beat well and add the melted butter. Add the sifted flour, a little at a time, stirring in alternately with the boiling water to which the soda has been added. Finally add the nuts and dates. (If desired, add a grating of nutmeg.)

Spoon the mixture into individual cups or a single buttered Tutti Frutti Slices

(Recipe for a very young cook) Into a mixing bowl, measure 1 cup of graham cracker crumbs. Then put through the grinder a mixture of 1 cup dried, pitted prunes; 1/2 cup dried apricots; 1/2 cup pitted dates and 1/2 cup seedless raisins. Add to the cracker crumbs. Add 1/2 cup dry coconut.

Then add 1/2 cup molasses and mix well. If the mixture is a little dry, add more molasses un-Yes, molasses is one of the rich- | til fruits hold together. Shape est of all sources of iron. It is into a long roll. Roll in powder-

> BE A GOOD SOLDIER A drive against hoarding has

Consumer-Retailer Council, and thousands of leaflets have been mailed to consumers and to leading retailers, urging concerted ac- for their employees. tion against hoarding.

The leaflet going to consumers points out that hoarders "create scarcities which otherwise could have been avoided. They make it difficult or impossible for millions of their fellow citizens to obtain their proper share of necessary consumer goods. Hoarders may force the government to institute rationing of goods of which there is no real shortage.'

As a fresh slant on the problem, the leaflet calls upon consumers to have faith in the ingenuity of American manufacturers and technicians who, if some products do become scarce or disappear from the market, can be counted upon to see that they are "replaced with products dividuals and through their organizations, to stop hoarding.

The leaflet going to retailers asks them to supplement the council's program by publishing advertisements urging consumers not to hoard. Retailers also Another timely suggestion is that the sales force be educated "not to use scare and scarcity' persuasion to increase

The council is made up of national consumer and national reprogram will be pressing the new campaign to discourage scare advertising and hoarding.

LINES ABOUT FOOD

Coffee and pastry do not constitute an adequate breakfast, in the opinion of government nuin war production to set up can- | Mattoon and Rockbridge.

been launched by the National teens, under the direction of ex- Democrats Lose, GOP pert dietitians, to provide nourishing and energy-building foods

Soy spaghetti, an innovation introduced by a Chicago firm, is made from a combination of soy and wholewheat flours. The product is nut-brown when raw, creamy-beige when served and is impressively rich in all sorts of nutriments.

Citrus fruits have been favoring the consumer the last few weeks in price as well as vitamins. Florida grapefruit continues to be reasonable and excellent in quality. For a first course at dinner that is appetizing and appealing, serve grapefruit shells piled with grapefruit and orange sections, garnishing with a sprig of fresh mint.

That old salad standby, boiled dressing, becomes glamorous when whipped cream is folded in lightly just at serving time. Boiled dressing, of course, may be prepared in quantity and stored in the refrigerator. A satisfactory proportion for fruit salads is

serves 4 or 5 generously. To intensify the color of beets or red cabbage, add 1 teaspoon vinegar or lemon juice to 1 pint of cooking water.

one-half pint whipped cream to 2

tablespoons boiled dressing. This

Activities With Scrap

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-At least fourteen Illinois communities are using funds from salvage campaigns to finance their civilian defense activities.

Robert Tieken, salvage chairman tritionists. A survey conducted of the Illinois State Council of by the committee on nutrition in Defense, said that among these industry of the National Research Rockford reported obtaining \$300; Council showed that in one plant | Paris. \$175; Granite City, \$150; engaged in war production 1:000 Herrin, \$100; Casey, \$56 and men and women take only coffee Georgetown, \$25. Others on the and pastry for breakfast. Plans list were Mounds, Pontiac, Elgin, are under way for plants engaged Morrison, Donovan, Jerseyville,



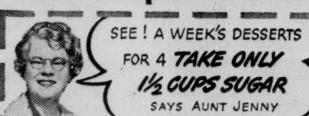
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publicans by more than 2 to 1 in the April 14 primary election in Chicago, the formers' total showed training planes delivered to Ran- over the last week end. a loss and the latters' a gain com- dolph Field, Tex., were parked on pared with the 1938 primary.

The Board of Election Commissioners reported yesterday that 815, a decline of 265,781 from the en up

1 1938 total, while Republican tallies totaled 244,591, a gain of 50,-Gains in Cook County 494 over the 1938 primary.

Meteor showers are the rem-Democratic ballots numbered 667,- nants of comets which have brok-

Scarboro

Chicago, April 23—(AP)— Al-though Democrats outvoted Retration and the lowest in 12 years.

The total vote—912,406 was Scarboro— Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grove and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees and daughter Shirley were visitors with relatives in Plano last Sun-

at the church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mr.

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gathering at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple in Dixon re-

To save hangar space, primary Eldon Schriver of Naperville, Robert Herrmann has been son of the pastor here, was home elected as a member of the board. of trustees of the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler White Because of the church confer-

ence no services were scheduled visited with relatives and friends in Earlville last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rees wer

and MBrs. L. D. Rees were among the members of the Masonic fra-Ray Thompson and Harry n ternity who attended a social Riley families in Lee Center.

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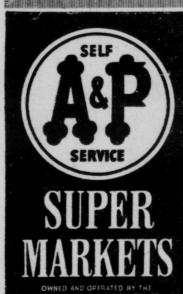
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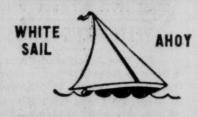


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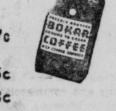
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Eastern Motorists Face Strict Ration of Gasoline May 15

Government Holds Lives of Seamen Come Before 'Bridge Party' Cars

Washington, April 23-(AP)-Heads of five top-ranking war agencies told motorists flatly today that the government no longer would risk lives of American seamen "so someone will have gasoline to go to a bridge party or a ball game."

Following swiftly on yesterday's announcement that gasoline rationing would begin May 15 in 17 eastern states and the District of Columbia, the joint statement leclared "motoring-as-usual is out" in that area, possibly for the duration of the war.

Semi-official estimates of the probable ration allowances ranged from 21/2 to 5 gallons a week to

Announcement of the plan brought sharp protests from several quarters. William A. Thibodeau, general manager of the Automobile Legal Association, telegraphed Price Administrator Leon Henderson from Boston that the proposed limitation was "wholly out of proportion with the hardships which are imposed on other sections of the country".

Cites Canada Receipts

He asked why Canada "apparently is able to receive more shipments of gasoline for motorists from the United States than we in the coastal states" and said:

"While we do not expect that a 'business as usual' policy can be followed in times such as these, we do expect any necessary restrictions to be imposed by a fair and impartial manner".

Collaborating with Henderson in the strongly-worded summary of policy were Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, Chairman Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission, and Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman.

The "meal-ticket" ration system beginning next month will operate for 45 days, and will be supplanted about July 1 by "a more elaborate and comprehensive coupon rationing system", OPA announced. Ration cards will be issued each motorist, on presentation of an automobile registration card, during a three-day registration period beginning May

Plan "No Sale" Belts

will not be affected. Special provision will be made for doctors, war workers, and other exempt classes. "Normal" gasoline supplies will be allowed persons with vehicles and machinery not operated on highways, although owners of inboard motor boats must obtain ration cards.

Drivers entering the rationing area from other states will be issued ration cards by local rationing boards nearest the border. Eventually, it was understood, a "no sale" belt about 50 miles wide will be established around the ration area to prevent restricted motorists from crossing into other states to buy gasoline.

Two Former Clinton Co. Draft Board Men Accused of Bribery

East St. Louis, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Two former members of the Clinton county selective service board and a St. Rose merchant were at liberty today on \$4,000 bonds after pleading innocent to federal charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with a draft deferment.

The three-George N. Kahlert, 45, former board chairman; Oscar W. Spaeth, former board secretary, both of Carlyle, and Joseph H. Schuette, 60, store proprietorwaived preliminary hearings yesterday before U. S. Commissioner Arthur Felsen.

The warrants were based on an alleged \$60 payment by Schuette to the draft board officials to influence them in granting a deferment to the manager of his store.

Fireman Killed While Testing New Nozzle

Vandalia, Ill., April 23-(AP)-In an accident during the testing of hose on a new city fire truck, the wildly gyrating nozzle killed a volunteer and seriously injured an auxiliary fireman last night. Felled by a blow on the head, Oscar Blom, 30-year-old decorating contractor, died of a skull

W. T. DeWald, 40, standing five feet away, lost an eye and suffered severe facial lacerations.

E. E. Dycus, a volunteer who was holding the hose with Blom, said the nozzle suddenly slipped from their grasp. Dycus was un-

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Sublette's Mayor and Brother Join Uncle Sam's Army

Mayor Leonard J. Vaessen of Vaessen, enlisted in the United ing station Wedensday and proceeded to Chicago to be inducted Camp Grant, Corporal Crozier, recruiting officer announced today. A third recruit was Austin "Shorty" Colebaugh, who for sev-

cured during the month of March and has led the area for several

Recruits of the ages of 18 and 19 years will have preference in the selection of branches of serv-

Crozier stated, while men 20 to 44 years of age will enlist unassigned and will be sent to Camp Grant, from which post they will be assigned.

New Corn to Substitute

Washington, April 23.-(AP)nounced today its plant breeders in the Pacific, the department has her dimples. plans commercial production of

States has been importing about Girls, is growing up military futures which will be nually to use as adhesives for puddings and thickening for soups. instance, she likes to pick out her

at Camp Grant where he received a specimen of wax-like corn has acquired an appreciation for instructions pertaining to the fu- brought to this country years ago symphony music and we're glad recruiting station. Recently it viously had no commercial value was reported that the local sta- and was grown mainly as a curios- thing for her birthday, she has so Crozier stated today that the of- tions. Chemical studies indicated Shirley is spending the day

able for seed. This grain will be party for a very few close friends. commercial planting in 1943. By 1944 production should be sufficient to replace tapioca in in-

Nurses' Record Sheets at the

Shirley Temple Gets First Diamond Ring; She Is 14 Years Old

Hollywood, April 23-(AP)-Shirley Temple received her first diamond today, and felt very for Tapioca Developed grown up. It's her 14th birthday. Father George Temple gave the

had developed a new type of up," Shirley said, happily. Her 'waxy" corn as a substitute for once blond curls have deepened to tapioca. Because supplies of tap- a golden chestnut and she likes ioca have been cut off by the war them better that shade. She still

In recent years the United sists) at Westlake School for

The new grain, developed from own clothes. In the last year she

head of cattle on Canadian farms on the first of June, 1940.

New York City costs \$29,000,000

15c

2 bchs. 15c Radishes 3 for 10c Oranges 2 doz. 25c

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onions, 2 c. chopped celery, 1/2 c. chopped green pepper; cook till lightly browned and tender. 3. Add 3 c. canned tomatoes gradually to 3 Thsps. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour, 2 tsps. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/4 tsp. paprika, 1/2 c. corn, drained. Turn into 21/2-qt. casserole, cover; cook about 30 min. in moderate oven (350° F.). Top with Bis-CUIT TOPPING: 4. Sift and measure 2 c. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour. (The harder men work, the more they need B-vitamins! Pillsbury's Best contains two added B-vitamins-more essential than ever in these strenuous days for sound nerves, good appetite, the ability to stand up under hard physical activity-plus iron to help build red blood.) Add 3 tsps. baking powder (or 2 tsps. double-acting), 1/2 tsp. salt; sift together twice. 5. Cut in 1/4 c. shortening till mixture is like coarse meal. 6. Add 1 c. milk all at once; stir only till flour is damp. Drop by spoonfuls over meat mixture. (These fluffy biscuits will come toothsome and tender from the oven. Your assurance: Pillsbury's Best is bake-proved! 4 to 6 times a day during milling, Pillsbury's Best is given actual baking tests to protect your baking success. With "thrift" and "saving" the watchwords of today, you can't afford baking failures. Use Bake-Proved Pillsbury's Best-for kitchen thrift and mealtime satisfaction.) Bake in hot oven (450° F.). Serve at once. Here's "fightin' food," packed with essential vitamins and minerals necessary for good health! Give your family the benefit of a hearty, savory Pillsbury Meat and Vegetable Medley for dinner tonight!



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NATIONAL DELUXE COFFEE	1-lb. 28
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Zinke and Maxine Eggers spent the week end with Orin Mann at Jefferson

Barracks, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haefner spent Sunday evening at Antone

Haefner's. Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and sons spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merschon near Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mehlbrech spent Thursday afternoon with the latter's parents near Prince-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christiance and Mary Ann Hutchison of Burlington, Iowa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bauer. Miss Beatrice Chaon returned to Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday after a week end visit at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and family and Mrs. Leo Eggers spent Sunday with relatives at Rochelle. Private George Miller of Rantoul, Ill., spent Sunday at his home

500 Club

Mrs. Maud Chaon entertained the 500 club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Prizes in cards were won by Mrs. Lillian Bauer, first Mrs. Pauline Holdren, second and Mrs. Nellie Bernardin, low. The hostess served a delicious lunch. Mrs. Elizabeth Banks was a guest Idyle Hour Club

Mrs. Esther Kern entertained the club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games were enjoyed and Mrs. Mildred Zinke won both prizes. Hilda Politsch won the traveling prize. Sewing was part of the afternoon's entertainment. Election of officers were held and Mrs. Gertrude Frey, president Mrs. Esther Kern, secretary and treasurer. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fern Eggers. The hostess served a lovely lunch

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

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Bryant Club Mrs. Cecil Snider assisted by Miss Maxine Hall, Mrs. Harry Bolz, Mrs. Stephen Keleher and Miss Margaret Gore were hostesses to the Bryant club members and their guests. Eighteen members answered roll call with quotations on friendship. Mrs. Cecil Snider had charge of the regular order of business. The nominating committee was announced. Miss Maxine Hall, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Kindt, and Mrs. Gifford Wheelaudrey hiser assisted by Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist had charge

sung by the girls' chorus. Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist gave sketches of books of the month Miss Audrey Kiser gave a review of the book, "The Key to the Kingdom."

of the program. Two songs were

A group of games were enjoyed. Lunch was served buffet style and Mrs. Harry Bolz pored. Club guests were, Mrs. Merrill Langford, Mrs. Jack McCarthy, Mrs. Otto Yonk, Mrs. Howard Smith. Mrs. Clifford Hill, Mrs. Herbert Sergeant, Mrs. J. T. Frederick, Mrs. Grayden Peterson, Mrs. I. M. White, Mrs. D. E. Forney, Mrs. Louis Browning, Mrs. Rosa Meisenheimer, Miss Joann Ross and Miss Margaret Cutler.

Mrs. Leonard Brown was hosteas to the I-Deal club on Tuesday evening. Three tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Wesby Broers and low score prize Mrs. Leonard Brown. Guests were, Miss Alice Keithahn and Mrs. Clarence Fisher. Mrs. Raymond Peach will be hostess in two weeks. Dainty refreshments were

I-Deal Club

Couples Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Atherton were hosts to their Couples club on Tuesday evening. Four table of bridge were at play. Couples high prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Burke Livey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Major will be the May hosts. Delicious refreshments were

Maloca Club

Mrs. Roy Glaze was hostess to the Maloca club on Tuesday aftersoon. Two tables of bridge were at play. High score was held by Mrs. Lizzie Stone. The club will meet with Mrs. Grace Scott in two weeks. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The War Production Board has ennounced that within 90 days a representative will be named for each of the 80 companies operatng steel-making furnaces and bundries to a committee which will handle the purchase of all wars in the country's automobile graveyards."

It is estimated that an automofile traveling 60 miles an hour is mapable of doing nine times as nuch damage to property, people, md itself as one going 20 miles m hour.

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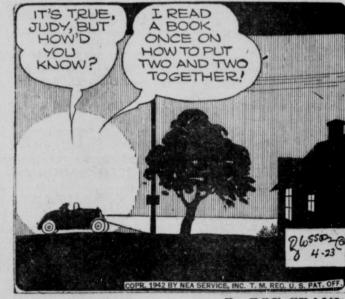
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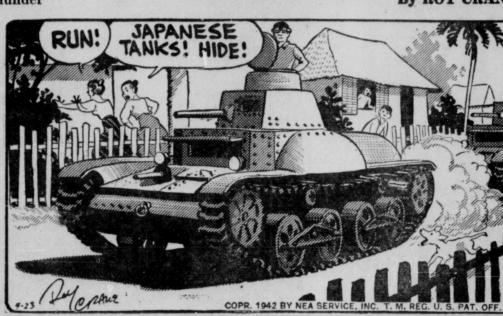




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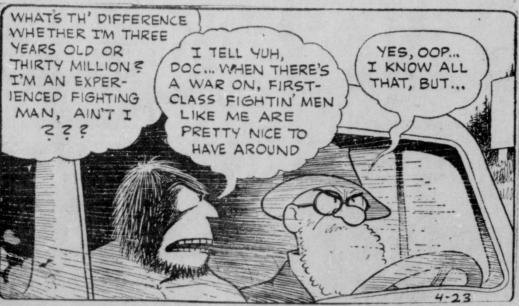


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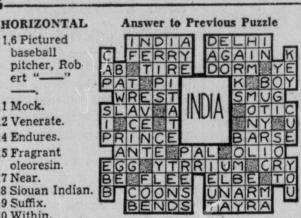
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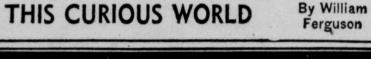
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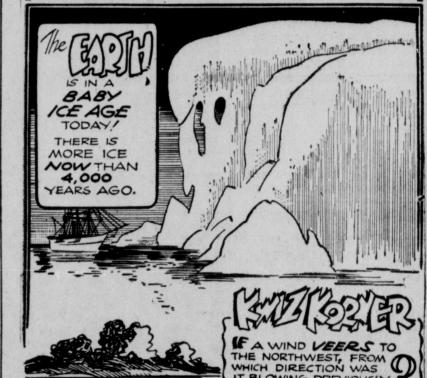
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Starting Gun Sound

Off Bang Tomorrow

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trimmed their sports budgets for

wartime economy, officials of the

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Top attraction on tomorow's

program, which in addition to nine

university and college finals has

many preliminaries and high

school finals, will be the Univer

sity sprint medley, the event which

produced a world record of 3:23.2

by the University of Texas last

Only one 1941 member, Mac

Umstatdt, the anchor man, is

running this year for the Texans

but they're the pre-meet favor-

ites. In their only race this year

they turned in a 3:26.1 mark. The

event is an invitational affair and

the Longhorns will get their rivalry

from Oklahoma, Michigan, Ne-

braka, Notre Dame and Purdue,

Oliver Hunter of Notre Dame,

Bob Fitch of Minnesota is fav-

ored to win the discus. Often he

has beaten the Drake mark of

161.45 in practice and he may get

off a record-smashing toss here.

Other final events tomorrow

are the distance medley in which

Illinois is rated the No. 1 team,

the sprint medley in the college

II division, the 880-yard relay

for the college I teams and the

880-yard and mile relays in the

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Foes Seek Vote to

Deny It Any Funds

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Baseball Cubs vs Cardinals
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Backstage Wife—WMAQ 3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ Fiesta—WAIT
Club Matinee—WENR
3:50 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Joey Kearn's Orch.
WBBM

Pop Concert-WAIT 3:45 Young Widder Brown— WMAQ Gogi Gorgenssen—WBBM 4:00 Request Bureau—WBBM When a Girl Marries—

WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ 4:30 The Andersons—WMAQ Remember—WENR

Three Suns—WMAQ Scattergood Baines WBBM 5:00 Indiana Indigo-WMAQ Off the Record-WENR



5:15 Master Melodies—WCFL Musical Memories—WMAQ Jos. Gallicchio's Och. — WENR

5:30 Red, Hot and Blue-WCFL Flying Patrol-WENR 5:45 The World Today—WBBM Capt. Midnight—WGN Lowell Thomas—WLW

6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Amos n' Andy—WBEM Sweet and Spanish WMAQ 6:15 News or the World-

Evening

Lanny Ross-WBBM Musical Menu-WAIT Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WENR Musical Motorcade

WCFL 6:30 Maudie's Diary—WBBM Clifton Utley—WGN Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 What Is It?—WAIT

H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ 7:00 Suppertime Frolic—WJJD Fanny Brice-WMAQ Valley Days

Americans At the Ramparts-WGN Short Stories-WGN Aldrich Family—WMAQ People's Platform—WBBM 8:00 Music Hall-WMAQ Town Meeting of Air WENR

Major Bowes—WBBM
Gabriel Heatter—WGN
8:30 Big Town—WBBM
Spotlight Band—WGN
9:00 Rudy Vallee program

WMAQ John Gunther-WGN Miller's Orch. WBBM Bats in Belfry-WENR 9:15 Golden Melodies-WCFL

The First Line-WBBM 9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR Burns and Allen—WGN Pleasure Time-WHO Most Honored Music

WENR 10:30 Al Pearce's Gang—WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL Todd Hunter—WBBM 11:00 Freddie Ebener's Orch. WMAQ Olson's Orch. -George

11:30 Old Style Tavern-WCFL

Henry WENR

King's Orch.

Val Ernie's Orch.—WBBM Moon River—WMAQ 12:00 Music You Want—WENR Orrin Tucker's Orch.— Malneck's Orch. -WMAQ Rarry Winton's Orch. -Barry WBBM

FRIDAY (Central War Time)

Afternoon 12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful - WBBM Dinner Bell-WLS Guest of Honor—WOC

12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Woman in White—WBBM
Singing Sam—WCFL

12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM
Carnival—WAIT

Bing Crosby-WCFL 12:45 Road of Life—WBBM John K. Vandercock — WCFL 1:00 Young Doctor Malone -

Light of the World WMAQ 1:15 Old and New Songs—WAIT Painted Dreams—WGN Arnould Grimm's Daughter-WMAQ Girl Interne-WBBM 1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ The Kernel—WCFL

Hymns We All Love WAIT 1:45 Over the Coffee-WGN 1:45 Over the Coffee—WGN
The Goldergs—WBBM
Spotlight—WCFL
2:00 Music Hall—WJJD
Against the Storm, sketch
—WMAQ
David Harum—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Make Believe Danceland—

WCFL 2:30 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ

Invitation to Waltz—WAJT 2:45 Melody Market—WJJD to Happiness Baseball, Cubs vs Cards WGN, WCFL Street Singer-WENR Stella Dallas-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR

Linda's First Love-WIBA

3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Pop Concert—WAIT

3:45 Young Widder Brown
WMAQ
Yogi Yorgessen—WBBM
4:00 Song of the Islands

WBBM When a Girl Marries — WMAQ 4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

Time Out for Dancing WMT 4:30 Remember?—WENR The Andersons—WMAQ 4:45 Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ

Scattergood Baines WBBM Secret City-WENR 5:00 Martha Tilton—WMAQ Off the Record—WENR 5:15 Master Melodies—WCFL Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Rex Maupin's Orch. WENR Musical Memories—WMAQ
5:30 Red, Hot and Blue—WCFL
Flying Patrol—WENR Ted Steele's Studio Club

Frank Parker-WBBM 5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
The World Today—WBBM
Captain Midnight—WGN Evening

6:00 Sweet and Spanish
WMAQ
Col. Stoopnagle—WENR
Amos 'n Andy—WBBM 6:10 Late News of the World WMAQ Lanny Ross—WBBM
6:30 Our Block—WBBM

Musical Entre-WMAQ 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. WMAQ Kate Smith—WBBM Herbert Marshall—WLS 7:30 Meet Your Navy—WLS

WMAQ Lone Ranger—WGN 8:00 Playhouse—WBBM Waltz Time—WMAQ

8:30 Plantation Party—WMAQ
First Nighter—WBBM
Spotlight Band—WGN
Celebrity Theater—WENR
9:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. —
WBBM

WMAQ Variety Show—WGN How Am 1 Doing?—WBBM 10:00 Pleasure Time—WMAQ Chuck Foster's Orch.— WGN Most Honored Music

Finest Music—WENR 10:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM Reflections in Rhythm WMAQ Music Lovers—WCFL 11:00 Globe Frotter—WENR

Eddie Duchin's Orch. 11:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch -WGN Val Ernie's Orch.-WBBM Teddy Powell's Orch. -WMAQ Club Midnight-WCFL

January 3, the date to which the house recently voted to continue the special body created to investigate un-American activities. Barlow's Orch. In the absence of Chairman Martin Dies (D.-Tex.) who was in Music You Want-WENR Texas, committee attaches said

they had no fear that the house would refuse to grant the funds or would reduce them to such an extent that the committee could not operate effectively. They pointed out that fewer than 50 of the more than 400 members opposed the resolution

for the fourth time since its creation in May, 1938. Vote Tuesday Likely Chairman Cochran (D.-Mo.) of the accounts committee said the resolution probably would be vot-

continuing the committee's life

ed on next Tuesday. Representative * Marcantonio (Al-N.Y.), a constant critic of the Dies committee, said he hoped to obtain at least 75 votes against the money resolution. There was, he added, a possibility of some development between now and Tues day to influence enough votes to. defeat the resolution, or at least.

to trim the size of the grant. Other opponents said they would urge curtailment of the committee because of Dies' recent charge, that many employes of the Board of Economic Warfare were affiliated with Communist-front organizations. This and other Dies charges, they said, have given the axis nations ammunition for prop-

With Major Hoople Out Our Way Our Boarding House



the defending champion, is the No. 1 man in the two mile and he'll be shooting for the 9:10 mark. by Greg Rice, another Notre Dame. Information Piease

Gabriel Heater—WGN Novena—WCFL March of Tme—WENR

People Are Funny
WMAQ
Party Line—WENR
9:30 Lum and Abner—WENR
Grand Central Station

WENR 10:15 Don Artiste-WCFL

Dark Fantasy-WMAQ

nance the committee until next Treasury Presents— WAIT 12:00 Lawrence Welk's Orch.—Backstage Wife—WMAQ WGN Matty Malneck's Orch. -WMAQ

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Masses on Sunday at St. Mary's Catholic church are at 8 and 10 o'clock. Week day masses at 7:30. play in the near future. The meeting will be at 1:30 p. m.

M. E. Church day morning.

Loras Choir Presents Concert The Loras College Catholic Vested choir of Dubuque, Ia. consisting of fifty male voices presented Kelly and Dr. Edward Eigen- at a turkey dinner. schenk was the guest organist.

Home on Furlough

the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jeanblanc.

High School Play May 6, at St. Mary's hall at 8 o'-

clock, preceeding graduation. The cast includes the following: than expected. John Betterly-Gene Gehant His wife-Ruth Untz

Nick Barnes, his partner-Francis Ege

Mae Hahn Godiva, the maid - Rosetta

Chaon Mr. Boggs, the lawyer-Roger Bieschke

Attendant-Irvin Vincent Stage managers -- Alice Maier and Rita Halbmaier.

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> Anniversary Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mellott en-

tertained Sunday April 19 at their 3 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic blanc and family, Mr. and Mrs. large crowd. The choir was under las in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jean- guests at the F. W. Meyer home. the direction of Father Emmet blanc's 25th wedding anniversary

Broadcast from Australia

Pvt. Henry W. Gehant, Jr. rgeant Sylvan Jeanblanc who along with several other Illinois Sunday at the home of her paris stationed at Camp Forrest, boys was heard in a radio broad- ents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White. Tenn, arrived here on Saturday to cast from Australia over station spend a fifteen day furlough at WGN at 12 noon Saturday. Pvt. J. B. Metille of Morris, Ill. visited Gehant's message was to his fa- at the Gustie Gehant home. Jother, mother, his sisters, Joyce seph and Leo are now employed nut at the Charles Larkin home and Dorothy, his brother, Pvt. at the Defense plant near Amboy as he has been very ill. The three-act comedy, "That's Miss Carolyn Miller of Aurora, ture. the Ticket" will be presented by He stated that he was well and the West Brooklyn high school, happy, had enjoyed the trip very

Victory Garden Pamphlet

Mayor John Dinges is distributing Victory Garden pamphlets is-Peggy, John's daughter-Rita sued by the Illinois State Council of Defense. This pamphlet contains instructions for planning and planting the garden to the best advantage, also data as to when seeds should be planted. Extra pamphlets may be obtained at the

Tonsil Operation

Arthur Michel submitted to a tonsil operation at the Harris hospital, Mendota on Wednesday morning.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Coffey and daughter of Mendota and Mrs. Herman and Edward Henry homes ing. on Sunday afternoon.

John Erbes of Amboy was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Hobart Simmons and three children of Manchester, Ia. spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foster spent Sunday at Champaign where they visited with Arthur and Max Foster, students at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Harold McCann returned to her home on Saturday evening after spending the past month in Iowa. Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Jarnagin of Panora, Ia. returned home with her for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler and Mrs. Mary Bernardin of Sterling visited with friends here on Fri-

Mrs. Norbert Ruhland and son of Ottawa spent Friday night and Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke. Miss Lea Bieschke and Miss Dorothy Gehant accompanied her home for an over Sunday visit at the Ruhland home.

Walter Gillette has accepted a civil service position as manager of a garage in Dixon where cars used by ordnance plant employees are serviced.

Pfc. Stanley Danekas, who recently graduated from Fitzsimmons General hospital, Denver, Colo, visited with friends here and at Mendota for several days. Stan-

Confessions Saturday evening. On Gehant, Mrs. Ray Michel, Mrs. her home from the Harris hospital guests present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yuninger

and family moved on Friday to the Haefner, Mrs. William Haub, Mrs. former Dr. White building, which William Halbmaier and Miss has been remodeled into an apartment. The switchboard and other George Meurer received the prize telephone equipment was also

Mrs. Charles Mackin, Jr. and daughter were dismissed from the Amboy hospital on Wednesday and returned to their home near

West Brooklyn. Mrs. Rollie Minor and three chila concert on Sunday afternoon at home Mr. and Mrs. Laurent Jean-dren of Okawville, Ill. visited for a few days at the Herbert Miller church which was attended by a Warren Pettenger and son Doug- home. On Tuesday they were Miss Maud Vincent of Amboy is

spending several days at the home

of Mrs. Mary Vincent, Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of Spring Valley was a dinner guests on Joseph and Leo Metille and Mrs.

Francis Gehant of Pittsburgh and and will move here in the near fusented Friday evening at the parmuch and not to worry about him ish hall was attended by a very Saturday. as he would return home sooner large crowd. Much credit is due the Sisters of St. Mary's for their fine direction of the various

Steward

various characters in the play.

The Sunshine group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. A. C. Rapp Tuesday afternoon, April 21 with Mrs. F. G. Woulf as the assisting hostess.

The Standard Bearer girls with their president, Ruth Ravnaas, attended the banquet and meeting held in the Methodist church at Waterman last Thursday eve-

The Ladies of the W. S. C. S. will hold their monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday Perry Beitel and Saturday eve-Rollie Minor and three children of afternoon, April 30, with Mrs. Oakville, Ill. visited at the Frank Martin Ewald's committee serv-

> Several ladies from here at-DeKalb Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and Mrs. M. M. Fell. Mrs. George Thier returned to son Donald were among the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vaughn of Rochelle last Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry The occasion was in honor of the Byrds' 15th wedding anniversary and the wedding date of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Pitzer of near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hemenway spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ream of Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Noves and daughter Lucille and Miss Elizabeth Hochstrasser were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorpe of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Riverside spent Sunday here with their daughter, Miss Rhoda Robinson and in the afternoon they were callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. William Ravnaas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess were callers Sunday afternoon in Wal-

William Raynaas and daughters Ruth and Shirley and Mrs. Elvin The parochial school play pre- Van Reenen and daughter Ramona were visitors in Rockford

Walter Gunderson of Aurora spent last Thursday evening here at the home of his parents, Mr. sketches, also the children who and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson.

showed much talent in presenting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ross spent Sunday in Kirkland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal-

> Mrs. Floyd Stein and son Gary spent Thursday night and Friday in Rockford with relatives.

> Mrs. Bob Sexton and daughters of Rochelle were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

Mrs. Olive Hill and daughter Ruth of Creston were callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ravnaas. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beitel of

Aurora spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ning they all attended the water carnival held at Naperville col-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richolson tended the W. S. C. S. meeting and family of Davis Junction held in the Methodist church in were callers Sunday afternoon at the William Ravnaas home.

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C. S. all-day meeting which is day of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rep- were visitors Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michel and being held in Plano at the Metho- pine. Dr. and Mrs. Benesh and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. enth and twelfth grade boys and ters. son of Farmington, Ill. visited for dist church there Wednesday, family of DeKalb college were Frank Hewitt. dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and

> Miss Jeanne Beitel and five of and family were dinner guests classes will be announced prior near Byron. her college friends spent the week | Sunday of their parents, Mr. and | to that time. end here at the home of Jeanne's Mrs. R. D. Macklin.

Mrs. Joe Beardsley and Mr. and the Yetter girls. Mrs. Will Daum were visitors in Dixon and Rockford Monday.

Mrs. Joe Cave of Scarboro spent last Thursday at the Charles Hess home and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Willman were callers.

Pvt. Charles (Wayne) Stein is now stationed at Camp Cooke, California. He recently spent a pleasant week-end visiting folks from home in Los Angeles. Those he visited were Mrs. Alto Kirby and daughter Irma and son Eddie time the theme of the service will and Miss Elsie and Turman and Donald Trowbridge. Wayne's address is Company I, 58th. Q. M., Regt. Camp Cooke, California us. and he welcomes all greetings and letters from home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gunderson church board of education voted entertained with a dinner at their to reorganize the young people's Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Do FALSE TEETH home Wednesday evening in department of the church school. honor of their daughter Dorothy's Under the new set-up the plan and Mrs. Walter Gunderson's now in operation in the primary birthdays. Those present were department will be applied to the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gunderson young people's department. of Plano and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Mr. and Mrs. John Yetter spent the week-end in Oak Park with

Steward Methodist Church

Hughes B. Morris, minister 10:00-Church school. 11:00-Family worship

7:00-Epworth league. The increased interest and attendance at our Sunday morning last week. services has been very gratifying indeed. We have all been greatly blessed by these meetings together. This coming Sunday will be another great service. At this

deal with our personal productivity in the world of today. Mrs. Orville Byrd will sing a solo for At a meeting held in the church

parlors Sunday evening the last Thursday in Rockford,

Pupils will be grouped as follows: Seventh and eighth grade

girls together. The reorganiza- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knutson | tion is to take effect Sunday, May Raymond Reed spent Sunday aftand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Macklin third. The new teachers for these ernoon in the Clifford Carr home

Grand Detour

Leo C. Zigler of Oregon was here on business on Wednesday. Mac Bessie of Sterling was a business caller here on Wednes-

Miss Betty Lowry of Chicago spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowry

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hill of Dixon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lempkey Wednes-

Miss Peggie Sawyer of Mt. Morris spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde and Mrs. Lela Sheller were recent shoppers in Dixon. Mrs. William Lempkey spent

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reed spent

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Mr. and Mrs. William Winebren-

ner entertained a number of rela-

tives at dinner Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kline and son and Mrs. Mae Cable of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks.

The Misses Nancy and Elizabeth Wooldridge of Evanston are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner.

Oscar Soellner of Oak Park motored here on business last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cromwell of Dixon are remodeling their home here and will come here for the summer months as soon as it is completed.

A resolution to engage in the War of 1812 passed congress by a narrow margin. The senate vote was 19 to 13. In the house the roll call was 79 to 49.

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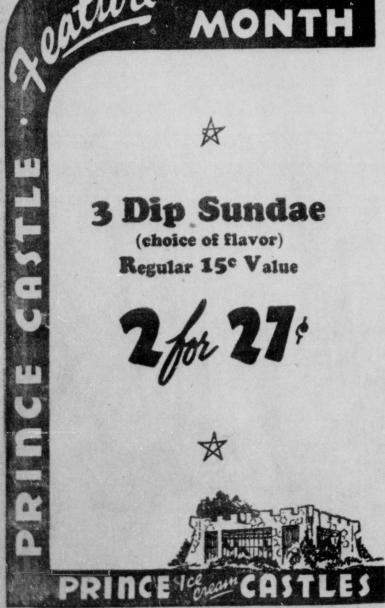
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